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LUZON YANKS TAKE 30 TOWNS

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Flattop Flattery



On the Prowl—The aircraft carrier Lexington, built and launched at Quincy, takes to the sea on a hunt for enemy targets . . . and this port bow aerial view gives an indication of the length of the powerful ship. A group of Hellcats is spotted forward . . . with an Avenger landing aft.

Navy Photo Unit, International News Photo



LUZON—Invading Americans widen their original Lingayen-San Fabian beachhead to the west, reaching points within two miles of Port Suai. The general advance inland is about four miles, although patrols have gone farther.

B-29s From India Pound Singapore

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11 (AP)—Superfortresses thundered across the Bay of Bengal today to hammer Japanese military installations on the Malay peninsula.

The India-nested B-29s of Maj. Gen. Lemay's 20th Bomber Command struck boldly by daylight. Size of the attacking force and its specific targets were not announced in a terse 20th Air Force communiqué.

(Radio Tokyo in an unconfirmed broadcast said three Marianas-based Superfortresses dropped incendiaries on Tokyo between 9 p. m. and 2:40 a. m. today.)

Singapore, wrested from the British in 1942 and reportedly converted into Japan's major naval stronghold in the Malay-Dutch East Indies area, probably was the target of the Superforts from India.

The port and naval base of Singapore was attacked today by India-based American Superfortress bombers, Radio Tokyo revealed.

(A Singapore dispatch transmitted by Domei said 20 B-29s participated. It was claimed that two of the Superfortresses were shot down and 14 damaged.)

Some 60 Superfortresses lashed Singapore's dry docks and repair basins Nov. 5, flying what the 20th Air Force described as the longest daylight mission ever recorded for military planes.

Hungary Battle In Final Stage

By EDDY GILMORE

MOSCOW, Jan. 11 (AP)—The battle for Hungary entered what appeared to be the final stage today, with the Germans making an all-out effort to reach the collapsing Nazi garrison in Budapest before being outflanked north of the Danube.

With three-fourths of Budapest in Russian hands, the Red Star correspondent reported Hungarian soldiers have bolted and surrendered in such great numbers that the Nazis have broken all Hungarian units and attached them in company numbers to German regiments.

Repeated German counterattacks northwest of Budapest have been smashed and the eight-day Nazi drive to reach the Nazis inside the capital has cost the Germans 625 tanks and more than 14,700 men, the Russians said.

Nazi Outrage

WITH U. S. FORCES IN BELGIUM, Jan. 11 (INS)—Acid was thrown in the face of an unarmed American medical officer by two Germans dressed in American uniforms, 1st Army headquarters announced today. The officer, not identified, was attacked when the Germans approached him with questions and he became suspicious of their accents.

Yanks Hold 20 Luzon Towns

By C. YATES McDANIEL

MACARTHUR HEADQUARTERS, Jan. 11 (AP)—Manila-bound American infantrymen stretched their beachhead over 22 miles of Lingayen gulf and drove inland from four key towns today toward impending major battles with Japanese reinforcements struggling north over bomb-cut roads. Only damaging opposition came at sea, where night-attacking Japanese planes and torpedo boats hit several ships in a convoy bringing up 14th Corps reinforcements.

The Yanks seized 20 towns and villages, captured Lingayen airfield and pushed their advanced spearheads to a little more than 100 miles north of Manila. No where was serious resistance reported.

(A London radio report said that advanced American troops are less than 62 miles from Manila. The transmission said also that the average depth of the beachhead was about 20 miles.)

Thursday's communiqué announced the doughboys overran the towns of San Fabian, Lingayen, Mangaldan and Dagupan in the first 24 hours and pressed inland for an average advance of four miles. Patrols were well ahead of this average penetration.

A field dispatch from Fred Hampson, Associated Press war correspondent, disclosed units of the 14th Army Corps pushing west along the coast from Lingayen, were within two miles of Port Suai. This broadened the base of the American drive to cover 22 miles of the southern Lingayen coastline.

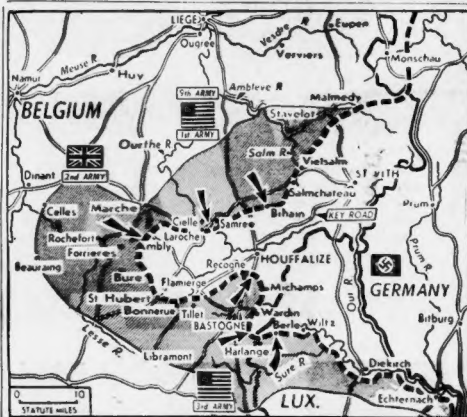
The 7th Fleet continued to pour troops, armament and supplies onto the beachhead while Gen. Tomoyuki Yamashita pulled his scattered Japanese divisions together, as MacArthur did in 1941 in his converging withdrawal to Bataan peninsula.

Unloading operations went ahead without interruption despite these attacks, ineffective night aerial sorties, and 50,000 tons of guns, tanks, munitions, engineering and aviation equipment was unloaded the first day, with four times that amount scheduled to be laid down by tonight.

American artillery-spotting planes began using the 7000-foot long Lingayen Air Field yesterday. Associated Press war correspondent Spencer Davis found a number of old and wrecked Japanese transports and fighter planes on the field.

Only the prompt withdrawal of the Japanese garrison from Lingayen gulf saved it from early destruction, for in no place on the

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WESTERN FRONT—Allied armies today continued to smash at all sides of the German salient in Belgium and Luxembourg. American First Army threatened the St. Vith-Houffalize road, the Third reported gains southeast of Bastogne, and the British advanced against the western tip of the salient. Shaded area indicates ground recaptured by Allies.

Allies Push 3 Miles Into Belgian Bulge

By JAMES M. LONG

PARIS, Jan. 11 (AP)—American and British troops have advanced more than three miles into the collapsing western side of the Belgian bulge from which Marshal von Rundstedt quickened his skilled and orderly withdrawal.

Signs today were that the Nazis' commander hoped to establish a new line 15 miles or so west of the German border between Vichy, already entered by the U. S. First Army, and the Houffalize and Bastogne sector.

A dozen or more towns fell. By latest reports von Rundstedt has pulled out of the toe of the Ardennes sock with all possible speed. But there was no sign of a stampede such as that in which Marshal von Kluge's German Seventh Army was partly destroyed in the Falaise massacre in Normandy. Snow and mist gave the Nazis cover.

The German communiqué announced a withdrawal from the area west of the steep banked Ourthe river, which flows through by-passed La Roche, "in order to secure the deep flanks of the front in the Ardennes." The enemy claimed to have "liberated" several towns in Alsace-Lorraine, including Rimling. The communiqué said encircled troops had been annihilated south of Erstein, 10 miles below Strasbourg and that 300 were captured.

Gen. Eisenhower's communiqué said "German attacks were repulsed in the Alsace plain between Strasbourg and Colmar," where reinforced enemy columns have struck to within 10 miles of the Rhine city. U. S. Seventh Army troops stormed into Orléans, a suburb of Poitiers and only five miles southwest of the wasted Saarland capital of Saarbrücken.

British Second Army troops captured half a dozen towns in the

western tip of the Belgian bulge in advances of more than two miles around a 25-mile arc from bypassed La Roche to Bure. These were Roy, Harsin, Charnoux, Nassogne, Massbourg and Haller. (The German radio said Canadian troops had launched an attack against German positions south of Nijmegen in Holland. There was no immediate Allied confirmation.)

Lt. Gen. Patton's Third Army on the south won commanding ground outside St. Hubert, 14 miles west of Bastogne. The Germans said they had evacuated St. Hubert, their southwest anchor. Third Army troops also captured Harlange, six miles southeast of Bastogne, cutting another mile into the rough Harlange pocket.

At no point in the bulge did von Rundstedt appear to be in difficulty.

F.D. Gives Medal To Adm. Byrd

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11 (INS)—President Roosevelt today presented R. Adm. Richard E. Byrd, famous Antarctic explorer, with the Legion of Merit for carrying out a highly confidential and secret war mission in the Pacific. Byrd, 46, although retired, has been on special duty with the Navy at headquarters of Adm. Ernest J. King, commander-in-chief of the U. S. Pacific fleet.

Jap Suicide Swimmers Fail To Blow Up Luzon Transports

By SPENCER DAVIS AND AL DOPKING

ABOARD VICE ADM. KINKAID'S FLAGSHIP, Lingayen Gulf, Jan. 11 (AP)—Japan's air force in the Philippines has been dashed, its navy beaten, so last night the enemy called out his swimming team.

The waters of Lingayen Gulf are still crowded with the greatest Pacific invasion convoy—fully 2,500,000 tons of U. S. combat and assault shipping—manned by more than 50,000 sailors.

Against this force, 12 little Japanese swimmers ferrying explosives paddled into the transport area. They were found in the morning still floating around, some of them shoving boxes containing TNT.

They attempted to duck under them when detected. Two were picked up and taken into a small boat tried to blow it up with hand grenades. Others were shot in the water as they resisted capture.

Commenting on the Japanese trick, Vice Adm. Thomas C. Kinkaid, commander of the Luzon task force, said: "We are not impressed."

Japanese were up to some other small-time tricks in this big-time war. Three small boats with raiding parties, carrying explosives, stole into the area at the Lingayen beach and attacked several ships. Damage was negligible and more costly to the raiders themselves than to their floating target.

All ships have been ordered to be on the lookout for floating contact mines, one-man torpedoes and midget submarines. The natives' canoes have been forbidden to approach U. S. ships, regardless of how innocent they may appear.

In fact the only Japanese opposition to American landing operations last night came from these

bomb carrying Japanese, approaching American shipping in slow boats or swimming, with their heads hidden under boxes. They used hand-made torpedoes, tiny bombs and even hand grenades.

Some of the torpedoes were made out of oil cans filled with explosives which the Japanese pushed ahead of them at the end of a long pole. Most of them were blown up with their bombs.

Two Japanese swimmers attempted to sink a destroyer by tying some grenades onto the fantail.

Heavy ground swells and rough surf were a greater menace to unloading operations, but 50,000 tons of guns, tanks, munitions, heavy engineering and equipment of all types were put ashore the first day.



AIDS "MARCH OF DIMES"—Radio star Jack Benny, who will appear at Boston Symphony Hall on Jan. 29, to aid the "March of Dimes," receives a sack of 609 dimes from 4-year-old Virginia Lee Federer of Hollywood, to present to the President for her. The Symphony Hall show will be preceded by a \$100-a-plate dinner at the Copley-Plaza at which Benny and members of his radio troupe will also appear.

International News Photo

Test of Car Gas In Bride's Death

As State Police prepared to conduct a dramatic experiment with carbon monoxide at the death site today, they took away for chemical examination two bed sheets between which the body of Mrs. Dorothy McMahon, 21-year-old war bride, was found last Sunday in the Hingham home of her sister.

The sheets bear several unexplainable spots, it was disclosed.

Mrs. McMahon's body was discovered by her brother-in-law, Thomas M. Greene. His home was scheduled to be the site of an experiment to determine how the young matron could have inhaled carbon monoxide fumes inside the house.

The police planned to move a complete laboratory into the little home. Then they were to make sure all windows were closed, vacate the house and start the motor of Greene's car in the garage adjoining the house.

He had told them he had left his engine running throughout the night, during which inhalations of carbon monoxide killed his sister-in-law.

Could the fatal fumes have entered the house through paper? Could they have penetrated Mrs. McMahon's bedroom by following heating pipes?

These were questions the police sought to answer by their experiment today. The possibility that Mrs. McMahon met death as the result of a seepage of fumes from the engine running in the garage was very much in the minds of investigators.

Before the key is turned in

Greene's ignition switch and the investigators retire to safety, State Police Chemist Joseph T. Walker is to direct tests of clothing and curtains in the death room for evidence of carbon monoxide.

Meanwhile, Sgt. Peter McMahon, husband of the victim, was in a state of collapse at their Brighton st., Brookline, home, where he arrived on an emergency furlough.

His wife had been with him previously at camp but had returned to Brookline two weeks ago while he went to Texas to determine whether his transfer to a camp there was permanent and also to find living quarters.

Flying Baby's Condition Good

Little Tommy McGill, 8-month-old visitor from Leola, Pa., today was in unchanged condition at Children's Hospital—with doctors contemplating an operation for an abdominal obstruction.

Doctors reported the baby in good condition.

Tommy was flown here by Eastern Airlines in the arms of his mother, Mrs. Richard Magill, and with his dad carrying two cartons of a special feeding formula.

WOMAN WRITER HURT

MYITKYINA, Burma, Jan. 10 (delayed). (AP)—Peggy Durdin, Time and Life correspondent and wife of Tillman Durdin, New York Times correspondent, was slightly injured today in a jeep accident in North Burma.

held up until the disabled train could be moved out of the Quincy station.

Commuters who had hurried to local stations to catch their usual trains shivered in near-zero temperatures waiting for the delayed service.

The Plymouth and Greenbush streets to Boston in the case of

Shoots Wife, Kills Self in Brockton

BROCKTON, Jan. 11—Bursting into the bedroom of his estranged wife, Bruno Stern, 44, fired two shots at her as she lay sleeping and then turned the gun on himself and put two bullets into his head early today.

Police Inspector Harry Kerns, who reconstructed the double shooting, said the couple had been estranged for the past few weeks and that Stern had been living in a rooming house.

Stern died at Brockton Hospital a few hours after the shooting. His wife, Nina, 36, who suffered bullet wounds in the arm and abdomen, is in a critical condition at the hospital, where her name has been placed on the danger list.

Kerns said that a daughter, Dorothy, 15, declared her father had been at the house last night to obtain some clothing and had left for his own quarters.

He returned to the Spring st. house shortly after 1 p. m. and went to his wife's bedroom, where she was sleeping with a son, Edward, 8, beside her in the bed. Another son, Joseph, 2, was sleeping in a crib in the same room.

Stern fired twice at his wife and then rushed from the room and turned the gun on himself. The daughter, Dorothy, was awakened by the shots and summoned police.

Unaware her mother had been wounded, she was trying to minister to her father when police reached the house.

Abp. Spellman In Peace Talks?

LONDON, Jan. 11 (AP)—The Morocco radio today broadcast unconfirmed Swiss reports that Archbishop Francis J. Spellman of New York had been entrusted by Pope Pius XII with an important mission in connection with future peace talks.

It gave no details, but said there was "great diplomatic activity in Rome."

A Rome dispatch last night said some Vatican circles believed there was a possibility Archbishop Spellman might become Papal secretary of state, pro tempore, although a Vatican official had denied such an appointment had been made.

Girl Seeks to Wed Italian Prisoner

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Jan. 11 (AP)—Eva Caprari, 19, displaying a diamond ring, says she is engaged to marry an Italian prisoner of war interned at Chambersburg, Pa., but Army authorities indicate the marriage might constitute a violation of the Geneva Convention.

Officers at Fort Stocum said a prisoner of war is supposed to be returned to his own country in the same status as when captured.

The prisoner, Corp. Delfino Rosatti, 24, was captured in Tunis.



CITATION FOR CAPTIVE SON—Mrs. Reginald Godfrey of Cranston, R. I., holds citation for valor awarded to her son, Capt. J. T. Godfrey, ace fighter pilot, who was captured last August. At the same time Mrs. Godfrey received letter from her son telling her he was at Stalag Luft 3 and alright. He praised the work of the Red Cross in forwarding food parcels to the war prisoners.

It's Last Day Of Cold Wave

Pushing the mercury down to an official 4 above reading in Boston today the cold wave which has gripped New England for two days will give way to fair and warmer tomorrow, the weather bureau predicted.

Many suburban areas reported reading 2 or 0 and several degrees below.

The official low was the coldest since Dec. 24, 1943, when the mercury hit zero.

The coldest spot in New England was Bangor, Me., with 25 below. Concord registered —15 for the coldest day since February, 1943, and the record low for Massachusetts.



HAS LAST WORD—Mrs. Pearl N. Brown of Chelsea, who allegedly lunged screaming at her husband in Suffolk Probate Court after he had been awarded custody of their two children by Judge Frederick J. Dillon, at the conclusion of a cross-petition for divorce.

The Weather

LOCAL—Fair today, tonight and Friday. Continued cold today and tonight. Slowly rising temperature Friday. Lowest temperature tonight about 10 in downtown Boston and about zero in the suburbs.

MINIMUM H. E. TEMPERATURES	
BOSTON	4
Providence	1
Hartford	1
Sun rise, 8:12 a. m.; set, 5:31 p. m.	
High tide, 10:21 p. m.; height, 8 ft. 6 in.	
Warmest this date, 61, in 1929.	
Coldest this date, —4, in 1903.	

Poor Kiddies

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 11 (AP)—The defendant was charged with cutting off the top of an Italian pine tree in a public park. He pleaded he had taken it home as a Christmas tree for his two children.

"How old are your children?" asked Judge Joseph Call.

"Well," said the defendant hesitatingly, "they both work at Lockheed." He drew a 30-day suspended sentence.

EVERY NIGHT IS CAVE NIGHT!

The CAVE

FOLEY P. - NEW CLUB
SAN FRANCISCO P. - NEW CLUB

Draft Official Urges 'Work or Fight' Law

By WILLIAM THEIS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11 (INS)—A selective service spokesman gave Congress the monthly breakdown on increased Army-Navy inductions today, showing that by March the Army alone will be taking 100,000 men a month—many from the 26-29 age group for battle service.

Endorsing the May "work or fight" bill, Col. Francis V. Keesling, legislative representative of Selective Service, told the House Military committee that to meet an armed force need of 900,000 men in the next six months this schedule of draft call is planned:

For the Army, 80,000 men a month for the first two months, jumping to 100,000 men monthly for the following four months—a total of 560,000.

For the Navy, 32,000 men monthly over the six-month period—a total of 192,000.

In addition the schedule includes estimated enlistments of 150,000 17-year-olds during the half-year.

The decision to postpone hearings indefinitely on peacetime universal training showed the determination of Congress to act on pressing manpower legislation.

Keesling testified that May's "work or fight" measure described by Patterson as a "national service act for men only," covers 18,000,000 men not now in the armed forces.

He emphasized that the legislation, which would draft men into "special service units" of the military for use in war plants if they ignored employment calls, is in accord with the "voluntary" system of labor-management consultation now in effect.

\$1400 Awaits English Heirs

Nephews or nieces of the late William and Margaret English, who lived in Boston in the 1850's and 1860's, have a nest egg of \$1400 awaiting them, it was disclosed today by Walter C. Cox of 208 South LaSalle st., Chicago, probate court genealogist.

The couple, according to Cox, were born in England and had a son, William Madison English, born between 1855 to 1860, but who died without descendants.

Unless heirs are found, the money will be turned over to the state.

PROF. HEALY TALKS TONIGHT

James J. Healy, Harvard University professor of economics, will be the principal speaker at tonight's meeting of the telephone union, AFL, in Pilgrim Hall, Beacon st.



WEDS SOCIALITE—Frances Tannehill, Broadway stage star, who is honeymooning today with her groom, Alexander Clark, New York socialite, following their wedding in Gotham's St. Patrick's Cathedral. Clark, who is also on the stage, will join his bride in an overseas USO unit which leaves next week.



AID THE WOUNDED—
Army Nurse Lt. Mary E. Conroy, attached to Cushing General Hospital, Framingham, checks blood plasma tube for defects before assigning it to patient, while Lt. Ethel Cardin (left), aids Cpl. Walter Kanfanishi, Niagara Falls, N. Y., take his first step after being wounded in the Pacific. Thousands of nurses are needed.

INP by Carlotta Patrician

Mayoralty Election Delay in Hub Flayed

Opposing any delay in a special mayoralty election in Boston, Rep. Robert G. Connolly of Jamaica Plain declared today the Legislature would be inconsistent in revising Boston's city charter to that effect while approving special elections to fill vacancies caused by death of two House members.

"It strikes me forcibly," Connolly declared, "that no voice was raised in the House against ordering special elections in two representative districts, while a campaign appears to be in progress to postpone a special election to assure Boston of a regularly elected mayor."

"No one can argue that two vacancies in a House of Representatives with 240 members can approximate in importance a vacancy in the office of mayor of Boston. Protection of the interests of the people demands election of a mayor instead of delegation of his powers to an individual who happens to be president of the city council."

"The Legislature adopted the present city charter and the voters of Boston ratified it. It was their considered judgment that when a vacancy occurred in the office of mayor a special election should be held."

"I cannot perceive a single reason for the nullification of the city charter. Its framers appear to have anticipated a situation which actually exists and to have provided the method for meeting it."

"I am opposed to any mixing in the business of Boston by the Legislature. It has no mandate to dictate how Boston shall be governed and who shall be the administrative head of the city. That is exclusively the prerogative of a majority of the voters."

Boy Awaits Sentence For Beating of Girl

PORTLAND, Me., Jan. 11—Convicted of assault on Mrs. Arlene Small, 22, of Brunswick, wife of a sailor, Paul Grandmaison, 19, also of Brunswick, faced sentence by a superior court judge today. Mrs. Small testified that Oct. 30, while she was walking through Bowdoin Pines, Grandmaison stepped from behind a telephone pole, "grabbed me by the coat collar and told me to come with him." She said he fled after she punched and kicked him.



East Coast Fuel Oil Rations Unchanged

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11 (AP)—East Coast rations of fuel oil will remain unchanged at 10 gallons per unit for period 3, beginning Jan. 15, OPA announced today.

Consumers were told they must ration their own daily use of oil, since supplies at this period of the heating season were described as the lowest since rationing began.

Maintenance of the 10-gallon value for ration coupons, OPA said, "actually represents a cut to consumers in relation to their increased demands" caused by excessively cold weather recently along the Atlantic seaboard.

OPA disclosed that a reduction in unit value was considered, but not put into effect because of the severe weather.

Period 3 unit values for all other rationed areas previously were fixed at 10 gallons per unit.

Chasing Time

Police had time on their minds, if not their hands, today.

They were investigating the theft of a 44-year-old \$500 clock from the ladies' room of the Colonial Theater. The timepiece was stolen during a night performance of "The Tempest."

Detectives said they were presuming the clock stealer was a woman.

Short the Tip

DENVER, Jan. 11 (AP)—A man weaved up to Ernie Aslein, Associated Press teletype operator, and, while holding four dollar bills in his hand, asked for a quarter.

"You've got money," said Aslein.

"That's right," the man replied. "Me and my buddy got enough for a steak dinner, but we haven't got the quarter for a tip."

Swampscott Captain Missing in Action

Dr. and Mrs. Frederic J. McIntire of Puritan pk., Swampscott, were notified by the War Department today that their son, Frederic, Jr., a captain in the Medical Corps, has been missing in action in Belgium since Dec. 17. A graduate of Gov. Dummer Academy, Dartmouth College and New York University Medical School, Capt. McIntire is the husband of the former Elizabeth Sheils of New Rochelle, N. Y. She and their seven-months-old daughter are living at the McIntire home in Swampscott.

Officer Back After Long Tour Overseas

Marine Corps 2 Lt. William A. Barron 3d, 22, of Oxbow rd., Wellesley Farms, has returned to the United States after long service in the South Pacific, it was announced today.

RADAR TRAINING FREE

All men who want a career in radar may take advantage of a Navy training program which in civilian life would cost them \$5000. Applicants should inquire at the Navy recruiting station at the Federal Building.

Gift for Uncle

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11 (AP)—First-grade pupils at the Phillips School in Salina, Kan., have given their Uncle Sam a \$25 war bond with their love.

"Please cancel this bond as soon as you get it," said a letter signed in the childish scrawl of the class. "We do not want our nation to have to pay us anything back."

The children earned the money selling cookies and candy.



MEDAL OF HONOR FOR ACE—Navy Com. David McCampbell, Los Angeles, top Navy ace, receives the Congressional Medal of Honor from President Roosevelt at the White House, for exploits in the first and second battle of the Philippines in which he shot down 34 Jap planes. His mother, Mrs. A. J. McCampbell, watches the handshaking. Associated Press Wirephoto



WAR BOND GIFTS FOR COFFEE AND DONUT GALs—Diana Koury, Magoun ave., Medford (left), and Ruth MacDougall, Fulton st., Medford, Salvation Army aides, who have served coffee and donuts to night watchers for the Coast Guard Temporary Reserve, are presented with scrolls and war bonds, a gift from the appreciative men, from Chief Specialist Archie W. Sweetman of Medford, during informal reception at Constitution Base.

Longer Skirts Decried

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE

Boston Evening American Fashion Editor

NEW YORK, Jan. 11—A couple of cheers, and a few hurrahs, skirts will be longer this spring. Only one inch longer, but you have no idea the difference that inch can make.

Lengthening of the skirt is deemed necessary as complement to the treatment of hems dressed up with ruffles, appliqued bands of marquisette or lace and even little tulle-trimmed petticoats.

Any skirt more than 16 inches from the ground will be passe, and obviously outmoded holdovers of previous seasons. The longer skirt is a feature of all the collections shown by the top-flight designers affiliated with the New York Dress Institute, sponsoring a preview for the nation's fashion editors.

There's grace and freedom of motion in the longer skirts for they permit greater possibilities of the new drape treatment.

The shock of government regulations in clothes, which made them look barren in months past, is now completely overcome and there is the spirit of freedom and released restraint in all the models.

The mixture of demureness and swagger which generally characterizes a Samuel Kass collection is as apparent as ever in this 1945 spring collection. Though skirts are well within legal bounds in width, they gain the full measure of their look of feminine fullness by extra firmness around the hem. The extra panel, sometimes floating out at the back, sometimes tucked under and attached at the hem is an ingenious method of gaining the needed grace in skirts.

The glorified cotton will make a dramatic entrance in a few months and Algerian and Guatemalan stripes, the latter in native hand-woven weaves, sometimes have the added excitement of stenciled flowers on top of the stripes. One of the outstanding examples of the use of silk Shanghai is a two-piece dress of the natural with a violet belt and jewel-studded violet buttons.

The girls are going to look pretty special this spring. Most of us will lose our hearts to the thrilling prints, figured with the most unusual designs, such as dream ships, top hats, hearts, tassels, lilies and dog wood. The Klass street costumes are simple in cut and restrained in color. But they go whole hog in cocktail and dinner dresses.

If the fashion editors whistled at a Klass titled siren dinner dress, which makes you look a slinky black question mark, you can imagine the possibilities it will have when a Venus-formed gal shuffles along in it at the after-dark smart spots.



LT. RITA PALMER

Army Nurse Sends First Letter From Jap Prison

Nurse of Bataan Well, She Says

From the far Pacific today came personal assurance to the parents of Lt. Rita Palmer, Army nurse of Bataan, that she was alive and well as a prisoner of the Japs.

The Deaconess Hospital nurse, wounded slightly in an escape attempt from Bataan, is well and continuing her study of the violin, she said in a letter to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Palmer of Hampton, N. H. It was the first letter they have received since her capture in 1942.

But the Palmers had heard that their daughter was safe more than a year ago, both in an Associated Press dispatch and from American repatriates returning on the Gripsholm.

21 N. E. WAVES Leave Here for Training

Twelve Greater Boston women were among a contingent of 21 New England WAVES who left South Station today for New York to begin training as women reservists at the U. S. Naval Training School in the Bronx. All of the registrants were sworn in as apprentice seamen.



PARISHIONERS FETE NEW BISHOP—Bishop Edward F. Ryan (right), recently assigned Bishop of Burlington, Vt., is tendered a reception by his former parishioners of Holy Name Church, West Roxbury, at the Copsey Plaza. Attending the dinner to the beloved prelate were Gov. Maurice J. Tobin (left), and Archbishop Richard J. Cushing.

Judge's Love Life Exposed

Mrs. Stella G. Sheehan, who had testified of the part three women played in the life of her late husband, Superior Court Judge Joseph A. Sheehan, asserted today she had no knowledge of the contents of the will of her sister-in-law, Miss Mary A. Sheehan.

Resuming the stand in Suffolk Probate court in the contest of the will, in which she and Lawrence Lombard, her son by a former marriage, are charged with using undue influence, Mrs. Sheehan testified she and her late sister-in-law had made their wills at the same time in March, 1942.

"It was not until we executed them March 25 that she told me she was leaving her share of my brother's estate to me. I never knew until after her death that her will directed my share should go to Lawrence in the event of my death before her," she testified.

In previous testimony the widow had brought the three women, referred to only as Misses "A," "B" and "H," into the case with the assertion the judge had confided before their marriage in 1914 that he had settled a breach of promise suit brought by "Miss H" for \$4500.

"Two years after my marriage," Mrs. Sheehan testified, "I was called to the office of an attorney, who is now dead, and who then represented 'Miss H.' I had a talk with him and he said to me:

"You have plenty of money. Why don't you contribute some to Miss H.?" she said the attorney asked.

"I told him I didn't have plenty of money, and that if I had the wealth of the Indies she wouldn't get two pennies.

"I told him I'd stand by my husband. I laid my cards right on the table, and I said: 'Miss H. has the money and the reputation now, but she won't have either when I get through with her.'"

"Miss A was a waitress when she came into his life," the widow stated. "I talked to the judge about her, but I saw that nothing could be done about it. When the judge kept coming home late at night, I changed my room to one on the top floor of the house and occupied this room for 12 years."

Under examination by her attorney, Frederick R. Walsh, Mrs. Sheehan testified she found a letter addressed to Miss A in her husband's pocket, while she was looking for change.

"The letter began 'Dear Darling,'" Mrs. Sheehan testified. "It was a wild letter. I read it to the judge's sister, Mary, and she thought it was terrible. After three days I gave it back to the judge, with a little speech."

In previous testimony Mrs. Sheehan had stated the judge gave Miss A 85 shares of telephone stock worth more than \$11,000.



WEDS HER AGENT—Vivian Blaine, vivacious film star, is honeymooning today with her agent, George Frank, following their marriage in Hollywood Superior Court. Actress Linda Darnell acted as Matron of Honor.

Sailor's Wife Beaten, Robbed

A blonde Navy wife from Cambridge was brutally beaten and robbed of \$25 early today by a Coast Guard petty officer whose advances she resisted, the victim reported to Cambridge police.

Mrs. Alba E. Mikolajczyk, 24, told authorities she met her companion in a Tremont st. Boston, cafe, and he became incensed when she resisted his improper advances while they were en route to her Newton st., Cambridge, home in a taxicab.

The young woman, whose husband, Frank, is on submarine patrol duty in the Atlantic, said she asked the cab driver to call police, but instead he made her and her companion get out.

Here, she said, the Coast Guardsman struck her in the mouth, knocking her down. "When he thought I was unconscious, he opened my pocket-book and took \$25 out of my wallet," she told detectives.

A passing motorist picked up Mrs. Mikolajczyk and took her to police headquarters, where she told her story. She described her assailant as about 35, husky and good looking. She said she met him once before.

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Although general recruiting now has closed, the SPARS still are in the market for specialists for its women's reserve.

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FOR ACID INDIGESTION—



Retailers Back Lighting Ban

Boston stores will co-operate wholeheartedly in the government ban on outdoor advertising lights and ornamental and display lighting, Edward L. Hubbard, president of the Retail Trade Board, announced today.

Under the edict announced by War Mobilizer Byrnes, all store windows, billboards, theater marquees and Neon advertising lights will be blackened out.

Byrnes said this reason for the new order was an impending coal shortage, but Boston coal dealers said that as far as they knew there was no shortage and the coal situation was better than it was last winter.

FATAL CRASH PROBED

EAST PROVIDENCE, Jan. 11—Authorities today investigated an automobile accident which took the life of Charles Pacheco, 19, of East Providence, a sailor, and seriously injured a mate, Angelo Petrulli, 20, attached to the Brooklyn Navy Yard.

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Rare Disease May Beat Cancer Puzzle

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 11 (AP)—A case of a rare disease, discovered opportunely by medical investigators, has raised anew the question whether a virus can cause cancer in humans.

The disease is pulmonary alveolar adenomatosis, or tumor of the air sacs of the lung. There are fewer than a dozen human cases on record. And for the first time in medical history, the disease was recognized before the patient died.

Because of this comparatively early recognition, the investigators were able to obtain lung specimens while the patient was alive, and to examine the vital organs immediately after death.

This puts them in the best possible position to determine eventually whether a virus played a part in starting the disease.

The case was reported in the American Review of Tuberculosis by Dr. David A. Wood, Stamford University Medical School pathologist now on leave as a Navy doctor, and Dr. Phillip H. Pierson of San Francisco.

Thus far, Dr. Wood and his associates reported, there is no proof that the lung tumors were cancerous, but there are clues pointing in that direction.

The possibility that a virus had something to do with the origin of the lung tumors arises from a close resemblance between this ailment and an infectious disease of sheep.

Dr. Wood believes the sheep

disease and human lung sac tumor may be the same.

If the disease organism is recovered from the human specimens and is found to be responsible also for the co-existing cancers, the medical researchers then will have evidence that at least one form of malignancy can be infectious.

At present medical science does not consider cancer an infectious disease, and there is no clear-cut proof that a virus can cause that kind of malignancy in humans.

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☐ Foundation Film	1.00	.80
☐ Dusting Powder	1.00	.80
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☐ Special Eye Cream	2.00	1.60
☐ Liquid Chin Strap	3.00	2.40
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Hundreds of other bargain hits not advertised—No mail or phone orders

2 Youths Admit 28 Breaks

Twenty-eight house breaks and two handbag snatchings in Greater Boston since their escapes from State industrial schools last month were admitted to police today by two teen-aged youths.

The pair, one from Lyman School and the other from Shirley, confessed after police uncovered \$500 worth of loot in their Waltham st., South End, room.

according to Capt. Frank Slisley.

Twenty breaks were made in Roxbury and four each in Jamaica Plain and Brookline. The boys took clothing, hunting knives and rifle shells, according to Special Officers Joseph F. McDonough and Thomas F. Farrell, arresting officers.

"Smart Set Functions," by Betty Alden, daily in the Boston American.

Civilian Butter Quote To Grow Smaller

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11 (AP)—Hopes for improvement in civilian supplies of butter before late spring were jolted today. The War Food Administration

TO EASE MISERY OF CHILD'S COLD RUB ON VICKS VAPORUB

said civilian supplies in February and March will be smaller than in January.

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MISSSES' COATS—DEPT. 298—BASEMENT ANNEX

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WOMEN'S COATS—DEPT. 291
BASEMENT ANNEX

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TOILETRIES—DEPT. 241
MAIN BASEMENT

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Misses'-Juniors' Sizes
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BLOUSES—DEPT. 277—BASEMENT ANNEX



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MISSSES' SPORTS DRESSES
DEPT. 283—BASEMENT ANNEX



Shiny PLASTIC PATENT HANDBAGS \$2.59 Plus Tax

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- Some have dainty lucite trimmings.
 - All are nicely rayon lined and fitted with change purse and mirror.
- Top zipper, top handle, and underarm styles.



These bags are SECONDS, but there's nothing to harm the fine wearing quality!

HANDBAGS
DEPT. 263
MAIN BASEMENT

In the Armed Forces

Cpl. Samuel B. Wax, USMC, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wax of Normandie st., Roxbury, is home on furlough after 26 months

service in the South Pacific. He was awarded the Purple Heart, a Presidential citation, and a personal citation for his heroism at Tarawa.

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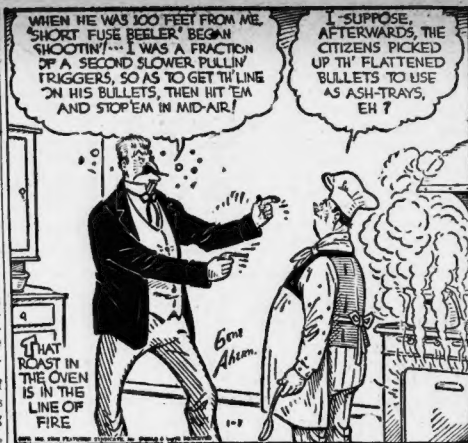


Lt. William C. Parks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Parks of Payson rd., Belmont, serving with the Eighth AAF in Europe, has been awarded the second oak leaf cluster to the Air Medal.

First Sgt. Selden W. Chamberlin of Lyndon st., Concord, wounded in Luxembourg, recently received the Purple Heart at an Army hospital in England where he is recuperating.

Lt. Thomas L. McDonnell of Massachusetts ave., Roxbury, serving with the Fifth Army in Italy, has been awarded the Bronze Star for meritorious service.

Sidney Weitzman, husband of Mrs. Sylvia E. Weitzman of Arlington st., Framingham, has been promoted to captain and awarded a second oak leaf cluster to his Air Medal. He is on duty with a U. S. Troop Carrier Unit in Europe.



Marriage Ban Lifted For Navy Nurses

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11 (INS)—The Navy Department disclosed that Navy nurses have been getting married at a rate of more than 100 a month, and that it has been necessary to change the regulations to permit them to remain in the service after marriage.

In 1944 more than 1200 nurses resigned from the Navy to get married. The maximum was reached in November when 160 nurses resigned.

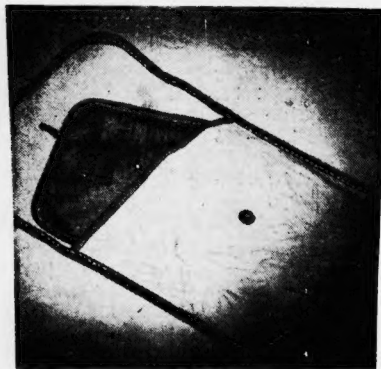
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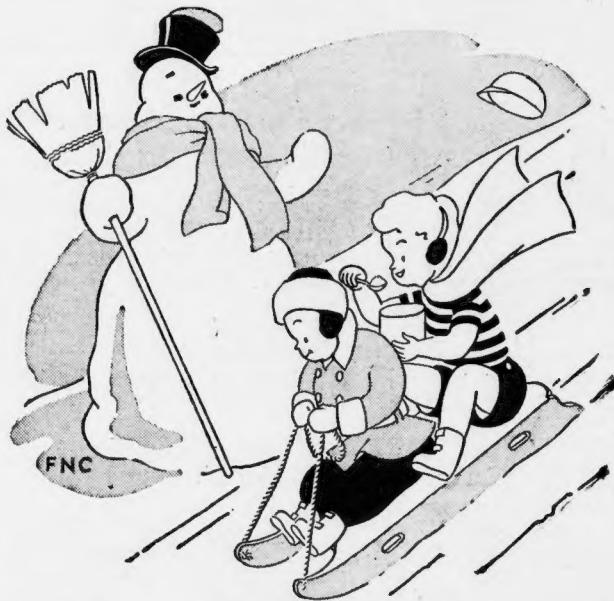
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Hitler's Last Stand Set for Alps, Report

By KARL H. VON WIEGAND

Dean of American War Correspondents

MADRID, Jan. 8.—Adolf Hitler and Benito Mussolini are reported to be preparing what they consider to be a vast, impregnable Alpine citadel for a last stand, and there to continue the war indefinitely.

From a Vienna source close to the former anti-Nazi government, a report has reached here that for the past three months thousands of men are working under military engineers, allegedly building a series of echeloned fortifications and fortified lines on all approaches leading into the Alps from the north, east and south.

Switzerland blocks the valleys and passes from the west. These reports, if true, would

seem to answer the much asked question of where the Fuehrer, Duce and their high-ranking aides, field marshals and generals, demanded by the Allied governments for trial, will go.

I do not vouch for the truth of these reports but give them as they came to me.

If this information may be trusted, tunnels are being driven into the mountain sides for arsenals, safe supply bases and air shelters where the heaviest bombs cannot reach.

Munitions factories and aircraft works are reportedly being established, while gasoline, food and hospital supplies are supposedly being assembled at various points. The Bavarian-Austrian-Italian tyrol comprises quite a large, very mountainous area with few passes and narrow defiles.

Given time and engineering skill, it could be made one of the most impregnable spots in the world.

The terrain is unsuitable, if not impossible, for tanks and heavy mobile guns and even bombers are limited in effectiveness.

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Delaney Asks All to Ball

As chairman of the President's Birthday Ball Committee, Denis W. Delaney, Collector of Internal Revenue, today issued an appeal to all citizens to attend the Birthday Party to be held in Boston Garden on Monday, Jan. 29.



D. W. Delaney

Delaney pointed out that America last year fought the worst epidemic of infamously paralysis in the nation's history.

Delaney stressed that money received from the March of Dimes campaign is divided into a local and a national fund to combat the disease.

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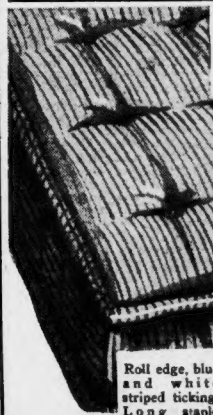
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Elas, British Near Armistice

ATHENS, Jan. 11 (AP)—Lt. Gen. Scobie's headquarters announced today that after nine hours of discussion British authorities and Elas leaders have reached a large measure of agreement over terms for a cease fire order.

The conferences were opened here yesterday while sporadic fighting continued some miles outside Athens, where British armored columns were driving retreating Elas forces deeper into the hills.

Four Elas leaders are participating in the armistice conferences, which are taking place in British headquarters.

A delegation claiming to represent 15 Greek trades unions called upon British Ambassador Reginald Leeper and thanked British authorities for saving Greece from Communism.

The trade union delegation asserted that 114 union officials had been killed by Elas forces since the Germans left Athens last October.

Members of the delegation said they would like to send repre-

sentatives to London to meet with officials of the British Trades Union Congress—which has been critical of the British government's role in Greece—or have a TU delegation visit Athens.

Man Kills Chipped Grandson, 12, and Self

STEPHENVILLE, Tex., Jan. 11 (AP)—County Atty. T. H. Williams said an 80-year-old grandfather slashed the throat of his

12-year-old grandson, deformed since birth, killing him instantly. He then cut his own throat and wrists and died several hours later. The grandfather, William said, was G. R. Beauchamp, and the grandson, John Ed Short.

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BLACK DYED PERSIAN PAW	\$159	
SILVER DYED FOX	\$169	
MOUTON DYED LAMB	\$138	

Group 2—\$111 20% Tax Included

	WAS	NOW
Sable Blended Muskrat	\$225	\$111
Natural Red Fox	\$249	\$111
Black Dyed Persian Lamb	\$225	\$111
Natural Gray Kidskin	\$229	\$111
Silver Tipped Raccoon	\$245	\$111

Group 3—\$188 20% Tax Included

	WAS	NOW
Black Dyed Persian Lamb Princess	\$395	\$188
Gray Dyed Bombay Lamb	\$347	\$188
Natural Gray Kidskin	\$295	\$188
Skunk Greatcoat	\$319	\$188
Sable Blended Muskrat	\$365	\$188
Shadow Stripe Bombay Lamb	\$419	\$188

GROUP 4—Absolute Closeouts 20% Tax Included

	WAS	NOW
2 Black Dyed Kidskin	\$129	\$49
1 Skunk Dyed Opossum	\$145	\$68
1 Gray Dyed Caracul Paw	\$159	\$72
1 Gray Dyed Kidskin	\$89	\$46
4 Lapin Dyed Coney	\$95	\$46
8 Assorted Fur Jackets	\$89	\$34
2 Silver Fox Scarfs	\$229	\$149
3 Black Dyed Persian Lamb	\$369	\$174
1 Natural Gray Persian Lamb	\$629	\$344

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War Optimists Silenced by FD

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11 (INS)—All government officials, military and civilian, it was disclosed today, have received a letter from President Roosevelt admonishing them not to paint too rosy a picture of war progress for the home front.

The letter, dated Dec. 1, 1944, it was learned, stated that speculative statements by responsible military and civilian public officials predicting an early end of the war tend to result in curtailment of war production.

"It is highly necessary that this condition be remedied and to this end all government officials are directed to refrain from such public statements," the letter said.

John J. Mahoney Gets County Promotion

John J. Mahoney of Buchanan rd., Roslindale, an employee of the Suffolk Registry of Deeds for 26 years, has been appointed second assistant registrar, it was announced today by Registrar W. T. A. Fitzgerald.

Mahoney, a veteran of World War I, has two sons in the service. Lt. (jg) John C. Mahoney, home on furlough from Europe, and Francis J., a Navy gunner, now in the South Pacific.



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31 Soldiers Killed In British Explosion

LONDON, Jan. 11 (INS)—Death of 31 soldiers in an explosion which injured 60 others was reported today from Kent.

The blast occurred yesterday during a demonstration at a military camp. Most of the victims were members of a British county regiment.

Allied Strategy Faces Review

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11 (AP)—A sweeping review of Allied grand strategy is now expected to be made by military and political chiefs beginning with the Big Three conference around Feb. 1.

A whole series of events is forcing this review and probably drastic revisions of Allied thinking, the latest being the American invasion of Luzon. The problem is to relate future operations in the Pacific, where the war is moving at high speed, to coming operations in Europe where the developments are on a badly delayed timetable.

Estimates that as a result of the German offensive the European war might be prolonged three to six months, which are still held here despite recent optimistic reports from France, furnish the key to the problem.

Fewer Fires

LONG BEACH, Cal., Jan. 11 (AP)—Fire Chief A. C. Durce thinks the cigaret shortage is a great idea.

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Veterans' Friend

By JAMES F. McENANEY

Q—I was honorably discharged from the Army Nov. 19, 1941, after serving one year and a few months. Reason of discharge, expiration term of service. Am I eligible for mustering out pay and also loan provision of GI Bill?

L. A. Somerville.

A—You are not entitled to mustering out pay, but may apply for loan provision under GI Bill.

Q—I recently lost my husband, killed in action overseas. Would like to know if it is proper to wear a gold star or something similar on a coat, or are only mothers entitled to this privilege?

J. J. Jamaica Plain.

A—You may wear gold star emblem in memory of your husband.

Q—What is my status as a veteran? Was inducted in Army March 4, 1941, and given a discharge under Sec. 2, disability, July 14, 1941. Am I eligible for some sort of pension, GI Bill benefits, or mustering out pay? Also may I apply for a discharge pin?

T. N. Chelsea.

A—Not eligible for mustering out pay, but qualify for all other benefits. You must file claim to determine whether or not you are entitled to pension. Veterans' Administration will decide that fact. Discharge pin may be obtained at First Service Command Hq. Detachment, Hotel Buckminster, Kenmore sq., Boston.

Q—I have a boy friend who is a prisoner of war in Germany. I would like to write him, but have no address. Could you please tell me where I might obtain address?

F. F. Dorchester.

A—War Dept. will not give out information unless requested by members of soldier's immediate family. Your best bet would be through headquarters of the Red Cross.

Q—My son is in the Army overseas. When he enlisted he was single, but married a year later. His wife does not communicate with me and I would like to know if anything should happen to him,

will the government notify me?

A. D. Derry, N. H.

A—Next of kin (in this case wife) notified or whoever the soldier designates as emergency address at time of enlistment.

Q—My son is a prisoner of war. Prior to his capture he sent me a picture. There is a badge or emblem over his left pocket with a wreath and light colored bar running through it. I have tried to get it identified, but have had no success. Appreciate your help. Elsa, Salem.

A—Your description answers that of an Infantryman's badge, awarded members of Infantry outfits who have qualified for badge. It also carries additional pay.

Questions submitted to Veterans' Friend Editor, Boston Evening American, 5 Waltham sq., Boston 6, Mass., will be answered in this daily column.

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Degning Actress



Costumes

Young Hollywood Film Star Gloria Van takes great pride in her ability to design clothes. . . Here she is showing some sketches of the costumes she has designed for her latest picture, in her leading man, George Dolenz.

Hollywood Candid Photo by Nat Daltiger



Trawler Brings in More Than Fish—Tony Revella looks out from the cabin of the fishing trawler Columbia after the vessel came into its New York pier looking like a floating frosted cake. The mercury dipped to a season low of 7.8 in the city.

AP Wirephoto

Reunion, Decoration



On Two Fronts—While Brockton's S-Sgt. Bertyl V. Johnson (center) and his two pals, PFC Gerard Stillwell and S-Sgt. Dawyene O'Brien, celebrate a reunion (above) in Italy, Navy Pbm. M. 1c George E. Lussier of Brighton (below) is presented the Bronze Star by Lt. Col. Melvin Krulewitch somewhere in the Pacific. He won it for meritorious achievement on Saipan.

AP Photo



George E. Lussier and Lt. Col. Krulewitch

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Marine Corps Photo



Honolulu Hula—Battle weary Navy fliers enjoy their surroundings at the luxurious Chris Holmes rest home in Honolulu, run by the Red Cross, and watch the interesting gyrations of a noted hula dancer. Good food, dancing, sports and plenty of sleep fill the schedule of these returned warriors.

International News Photo

Helicospeed

Here is the Gazda helicospeeder, the first craft of its kind to use jet propulsion and jet steering. The jet steering eliminates the need of the rear "windmill." The craft was invented by Antoine Gazda of Providence and is expected to be ready for civilian use shortly.



International News Photo



Fire and Ice—Smoke still curls from the ice-covered ruins of buildings in the business section of Newport, Vt., which were swept by a general-alarm fire in 20-below-zero weather. Damage was estimated at \$100,000.

AP Photo

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**End the War VICTORIOUSLY
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LET'S SAVE OUR CHILDREN

By BENJAMIN DE CASSERES

THE MOST melancholy news for all Americans in the newspapers these days is not wholly from Europe and the Pacific islands.

There is the increasing evidence of juvenile delinquency.

This strikes at the very root of our civilization.

When children "go wrong" in the increasing numbers which FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover gave out some time ago, then it is time for a dynamic, aggressive, nation-wide movement to cure this social disease, for it is nothing less.

Doubtless, lack of proper home, school and religious training is responsible for a great deal of the demoralization of our American youth.

But if we were to bring home, school and religious training up to 100 per cent efficiency, there would still remain the child delinquent who "goes wrong" from other causes.

Some parents are, of course, indifferent and themselves incorrigibly delinquent.

All the more reason, then, why the State, the city, the civic organization and YOU and YOU and YOU should look to the care of delinquent juveniles.

When private duties are shirked, then the public—that is YOU, ALL OF US—must step in.

Juvenile delinquency thus becomes a community problem.

And this problem is best confronted by diverting the wayward and "evil" instincts of our youth into normal and healthy channels of almost continuous activity.

States and cities have no greater moral duty at present than providing education, entertainment, healthy sports and gainful occupations that will develop rivalry, zest and even adventure in young fellows and young girls.

It is true that much is being done from coast to coast for our delinquents, and the many projects sponsored by the Hearst newspapers have had an invaluable effect in stirring the public consciousness.

But America has not yet exerted ALL its forces in the direction of PRACTICAL work to save our boys and girls.

HE CAN ACT NOW

MEN HIGH in the American medical profession have assured Congressman Lemke of Maryland, sponsor of legislation forbidding cruelty to animals, that vivisection long since has served whatever doubtful purpose it had and there are no scientific grounds for its continuance or toleration.

Following his introduction of a bill in the new Congress outlawing experimentation on dogs in the District of Columbia, Mr. Lemke said:

"I was not surprised that hundreds of letters of approval came to me from humanitarian lay individuals over the entire country, but I was amazed by the large number of letters from physicians and surgeons commending the spirit behind the anti-vivisection measure."

This should interest all members of the Massachusetts Legislature and spur them to action, for vivisection is much too scandalous a practice in this State.

It should especially interest Governor Tobin.

When Mr. Tobin was Mayor of Boston he opposed a necessary anti-vivisection measure because he contended that it was an evil for the State to eradicate.

Now he is the chief executive of the State. He can lead the campaign to end the horrible cruelties perpetrated on helpless dogs and wipe out the whole vivisection racket.

On the Side By E. V. Darling

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Though gone for many months,
I still

Can see my little lad,
The rest, my dear, is up to you,
don't

Let him forget his Dad.
No matter what I've asked
before

A greater prayer I'll add
When I come walking through
the door,

Dear God, please let him know
his Dad,
CPL. WILLIAM WALKER,
AND KITTIE WALKER.

THE CORPORAL expressed the sentiment of the above in a letter and his wife, Kittie, made a poem of it. Cpl. Walker has seen his son only once when the little fellow was 6 weeks old. What do you think are the chances the youngster will know his father when he sees him again? ... Am informed by some Pittsburghers that they have formed the "E. V. Darling Poker Club." Says the president: "Next time you are in our city join us in a poker session." Thanks for the honor and the invitation. But Pittsburghers are too smart at poker for me. Asked to play poker in Boston, I might, in Chicago, possibly, in San Francisco, I can be coaxed. In Los Angeles, I can hardly wait to get my hands on the cards. But in Pittsburgh! No poker for me! I know my strength.

HALL OF FAME: How ridiculous it is that such players as Frank Chance, Ed Walsh and Ed Delahanty are not in the Baseball Hall of Fame. That is leaving Theda Bara, Gloria Swanson and Jean Harlow out of a Film Hall of Fame. The baseball hall of fame idea is all haywire anyhow. It is based on claim that baseball originated in Cooperstown, N. Y. It didn't. The first game of baseball, played as the game is now, with nine men on a diamond-shaped field, was played in Hoboken, N. J.

QUERIES FROM CLIENTS: Q—My husband bet me Joan Crawford is older than Ann

Sothern. How about it? A—Ordinarily would not care to become involved in a discussion as to ages of two women. However, the young women in question seem to make no secret of their ages. Joan has stated she was born in San Antonio, Tex., March 23, 1908, and Ann says she was born in Valley City, N. D., Jan. 2, 1909. Q—In one column you used the personal pronoun "I" 27 times. Why not cut down on

the "I" stuff? A—Listen, young fellow, the letter from which the foregoing question is taken consisted of 50 words. In those 50 words you used the personal pronoun "I" six times. That is 12 per cent. If I had written in the same proportion I would have used "I" 84 times in the column you mention.

PASSING BY: Frieda Inescort. Clever and smart-looking actress. She has a Cock

spaniel named Eleven.

Pup was so named because he was given to Frieda and her husband as an 11th wedding anniversary present. . . . Leslie Brooks. Film

reformer. Said to have the most beautiful back in Hollywood. Remember Kitty Gordon, musical comedy star of the yesteryear? She was supposed to have the most beautiful back in the world.

The thing I always remember about Kitty is that she had nine Pekinese and took them all out for a walk at the same time. I know I mentioned this before. But it impressed me. Have you ever seen anybody walking along followed by nine Pekinese?

HARD BLOW: Our Bitter Campaign No. 9816J continues to get nowhere fast. This campaign is designed to persuade females not to use first names intended for males. Now I learn there is feminine night club singer named Eddie Pindexter. This is the hardest blow of all. I never expected to hear of a female named Eddie. Miss Pindexter was christened Edie. Her father had hoped for a son. To ease his disappointment when a daughter arrived he gave her a boy's name.

SIDELIGHTS: Philip W. Va., claims to have the largest, longest and oldest covered bridge in the country. This bridge was built before the Civil War and was used by both Confederate and Union forces in that conflict. It's still in service.

PLEASE NOTE: A red-haired young woman of Chicago says she became a blonde to find out if those with that color hair were more popular than red-heads. Says she: "The blondes won. I am still a blonde and much more popular than when a red-head." (Note—Any opinions expressed by readers of this department and recorded here are their own and do not necessarily agree with those of our Horses & Women Department.)

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FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

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NEW YORK, Jan. 11—In asking Congress for a civilian labor draft, President Roosevelt now adds his weight and power to a proposal previously made by Mrs. Roosevelt and Harry Hopkins in articles sold in their role of "journalistic exercises."

As in other drastic recommendations of the past, the President leaves many difficult details unconsidered and promises that, given great new powers over the lives and liberties of the civil population, his Administration would use them only to the extent absolutely required and resort to compulsion only in rare instances.

Nobody who advocates a civilian labor draft has yet answered the question whether a civilian exempt from the military draft for good reasons would have to join the union holding jurisdiction and a labor contract with the employer on the job.

UP TO NOW the labor draft has been operated in disguised form by an application of the military draft which was intended only to raise armed forces and not to interfere with the civil liberties of non-military citizens.

In such cases, where the unions have had jurisdiction and political power, the labor-draftees have had to join and the Roosevelt government has washed its hands of the question of the citizens' rights within the unions.

Most union constitutions flout important sections of the national Constitution and thus drafted civilian workers have been deprived of important rights by the coercive power of their government.

Given entire power to draft civilians to work in private industry under the general supervision of the government, the Roosevelt Administration must be expected to follow the same course still.

But how could it then punish a drafted worker for refusing to join or to maintain his membership? COULD HE BE SENT TO A CONCENTRATION CAMP OR DEPRIVED OF HIS FOOD RATIONS, AS IN GERMANY AND RUSSIA?

ALL BIG UNION organizations have foreseen this and some other difficulties and, for the first time in their relation as political proteges of the Roosevelt government, have balked at an apparent favor.

In this extreme proposal, Mr. Roosevelt is being too good to them. True, such compulsion would present them with a gift amounting potentially to all the labor in the country, with the usual dues and fees.

But in that case, Congress WOULD HAVE TO ASSERT ITSELF and guarantee the labor draftees certain rights within the unions and that would be the first invasion by government of the secret and private powers of unionism.

ALL THE prominent and powerful union leaders object to that, for they foresee that Mr. Roosevelt might then begin to run the unions as well as industry.

Neither Mrs. Roosevelt nor Hopkins nor, now, the President, himself, has ever faced the question of the civilian worker's dependence on his government once he loses his civil freedom.

The government must clothe, feed, house and equip the soldier, waive certain tax claims against him and protect him, by law, against loss in other directions while he is serving under compulsion.

But a CIVILIAN drafted to work in a factory in a city far from his home MUST SHIFT FOR HIMSELF, find his own furnished room and pay for it, buy his own meals, drive his own bargain for insurance, carry on all his continuing obligations to his creditors at home and pay his State and Federal income taxes as usual and on time.

THAT A GENUINE labor shortage exists there is reason to doubt. The record of strikes in violation of the celebrated no-strike pledge has been disgraceful and the loss of work through the idleness of non-strikers affected by the strikes of others has been in geometric proportion to the hours missed by actual strikers.

Moreover, as recently as October, the country was told that the war program was proceeding efficiently. And, still further, the fact is notorious that mock-work and stand-by union lists have been maintained at a cost of countless days of wasted man-power.

If civilian labor conscription is now necessary, however, all these questions affecting the rights of people will immediately present themselves. If they are not met with at least an attempt at honesty, they will harass the whole country.



Leslie Brooks



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"Dear Dave: Here's the sunburn lotion you asked for . . ."

Hollywood

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HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 11—**I** wonder if we are going to have two motion pictures on the dynamic Jessie Fremont, wife of Gen. John C. Fremont? Harry Sherman told me today that he has just paid \$250,000 to Irving Stone and Doubleday-Doran, for the best seller, "The Immortal Wife," the life of Mrs. Fremont. Olivia De Havilland now has the script. And she's hoping she plays the wife. It's really a swell woman's part.



Joan Bennett

A few months ago I printed that Walter Wanger was doing the story of Jessie Fremont, "The Immortal Wife," with Joan Bennett, his wife, as the star. The story is in public domain, so Walter is free to make it. Gee, \$25,000 is a lot of money to pay for a book, and that's what Harry Sherman forked out. "But," he said, "that's what I had to pay to get it, and it's worth it, for it's a great story."

MY FRIEND Isabelle Leighton has just written a magnificent best seller, "Where Away," which she turned out in collaboration with George Seaton Perry. I have heard it

called one of the best sex stories of all times, and I really believe it would make as good a picture, from the American viewpoint, as "In Which We Serve," the famous movie Noel Coward made with the British viewpoint. There's a character in the book called The Bull, which is made to order for either a Spencer Tracy or a Bill Bendix.

TALKED TO Annie Sheridan the other day and she told me that she didn't intend to just "sit out" her suspension from Warners. But she didn't exactly tell me what plan she had in mind. Now I know. Ann left for New York today to confer with the proper agencies about making a tour of the Latin American countries. This will not be a tidy sum because she is very popular down there.

WATCHED Lauren Bacall, or Betty, as everyone calls her, play a scene with Humphrey Bogart in "The Big Sleep." I marveled at the low tone of her voice and the ease with which she puts over a scene. After she finished, she told me how Howard Hawks trained her and taught her to lower her voice register. "I went on on a hill," she said, "and yelled until I was exhausted. Then I leaned against a cane with all my strength while I talked." Till that moment, I told her, Betty's contract is shared between Hawks and Warners. The

film company has her 20 weeks and Howard has her the rest of the time. She is the latest actress Darryl Zanuck is considering for "Leave Her to Heaven." All the gals are dying to do it.

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD COLLECTED AT RANDOLPH: George Olferman, Jr., and Cara Williams have serious intentions. He was one of the "Sullivan" boys, and she is a 20th starlet; Victoria Ramirez arrives here from Mexico City shortly. She'll divorce the Latin heart throb, Carlos Ramirez—their legal separation didn't work out; Bette Davis arrives home Friday and only she can tell the status of her romance with Cpl. Louis Riley; Martha O'Driscoll is headed overseas. She had only 24 hours' notice, so Universal permitted her to take her wardrobe from "Here Come the Co-Eds." So far Martha hasn't been able to persuade her husband, Com. Adams, to give her a divorce; Bing Crosby was offered \$10,000 to appear two days at the Mission Beach ball room at San Diego. Larry Finley figured the prestige was worth it; Humphrey Bogart has moved into the Garden of Allah with his old friend Louis Bromfield; Steve Crane and Elsie Hall, Huntz Hall's ex, a dinner duo; George Brent and Dolores, the girl orchestra leader at Cro's, are becoming a habit; Jane Farrow is back in town.

George Holland Boston After Dark

A CHECK for \$6000, signed by his wife but issued at the order of Frank Sinatra, has been received by George Fuller, the Boston promoter who was to have presented The Voice at Symphony Hall six weeks ago...

Quite a tempest blew up when the bobby-soxers' chum failed to show for the concert, as advertised, and our Frankie lost part of his devoted following in these parts... Had he wished, Sinatra could have forced the issue into the courts.

Instead, after a minimum of correspondence, and without recourse to lawyers, the principals to the disagreement have settled their differences... Mr. Fuller estimated his expenses for the Sinatra Concert which didn't come off, as approximately \$5000... This included a \$2000 payment made to Sinatra upon signing the contract... Well, Frankie sent along an extra G-note—to temper somewhat the heartache the cancellation caused the Boston promoter... The same Mr. Fuller, incidentally, will present Rise Stevens, the Metropolitan and movie star, in a Symphony Hall concert to be held Feb. 7.

A "CHIFFON MINK" coat valued at \$3500, and donated by Esther Dorothy, the Boston fur stylist, to the President's 1945 Infantile Paralysis Fund drive, will be raffled through the New York and Boston hotels and night clubs in a charitable effort which it is expected, will add \$250,000 ten-cent pieces to the "March of Dimes"... The \$3000 objective, however, was set before Miss Dorothy and the New York supervisors of the annual charity decided that Miss Dorothy's hometown of Boston should take a part in the enterprise.

AS IN NEW YORK, Boston girls from various strata of society will raffie chances on the coat at 50 cents a chance... The drawing will be held at the Walker Dorothy, the Boston fur stylist, to the President's 1945 Infantile Paralysis Fund drive, will be raffled through the New York and Boston hotels and night clubs in a charitable effort which it is expected, will add \$250,000 ten-cent pieces to the "March of Dimes"... The \$3000 objective, however, was set before Miss Dorothy and the New York supervisors of the annual charity decided that Miss Dorothy's hometown of Boston should take a part in the enterprise.

THE FOX AND HOUNDS CLUB'S Rumba Casino will take a page from the successful book of Sherman Billingsley's Stork Club in Swing Street... Next Thursday, two hands—one a rumba unit and the other the talented combination directed by Wilson Lewis—will play for continuous dancing... The shows heretofore produced

at the Fox and Hounds will be discontinued... The policy was changed at request of numerous patrons... In a poll, they say they attend the Rumba Casino for the excellent food, the perfect service, the authentic liquor—and dancing.

NOBLE AND KING'S debut at the Sature Room achieved what was expected, a sellout... The sweethearts of song are in Boston this time, probably for a run... In fact, more than one enterprising entrepreneur is pondering the prospect of making the talented young singing duo a fixture of Boston's nightlife... A group of prominent Bostonians was entertained by Dr. Kathleen Spellman at a preview showing of "Meet Me in St. Louis," the new Judy Garland-Tom Drake picture which M-G-M holds as its best musical of recent months... The preview was held at the M-G-M projection room, with the famous press-agent, Bert McKenzie, acting as host for M-G-M, with Julian Mintz, the pioneer Boston projectionist, in the booth... Dr. Spellman chose a novel and intriguing method to introduce her parents and friends to start-in-the-making Tom Drake, the young and handsome actor whose name was coupled with that of Miss Spellman when the Boston girl vacationed in Hollywood and Beverly Hills recently... Young Mr. Drake, by the way, is the son of the late betis for stardom of the younger crop of war-made feature players.

Broadway

By Dorothy Kilgallen

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NEW YORK, Jan. 11—Less than two decades ago a young Hungarian immigrant voyaged to America via steerage, and soon after his arrival went to work as a bus boy earning \$8 a week in what was then known as Silver's Cafeteria on Sixth ave. As the months sped by, the bus boy banked most of his small salary and laboriously learned to read and write this new language. He never even went to a movie.

Now this young Hungarian (Tom Drake), so serious and so shy in his strange surroundings, was startled to find that people in the cafeteria would seek him out and laugh in his face. Not unkindly, but for no reason that he could understand. And he fell heir to an odd nickname, "Larry Semon," they called him. Probably the reader remembers when Larry Semon was one of the big comedy favorites of silent pictures. This bus boy had never seen Semon, but people looking at him thought he WAS Semon, because the two were as alike as cookies from the same cookie-cutter.

"You oughta be in pictures, Larry." Not understanding American humor, and hearing that phrase so often, the bus boy decided to take the advice. He went to Hollywood and got in through the back door—at a dishwasher in the commissary at the Paramount Studios in Long Island. Soon he became a waiter, attracted the attention of Director Allan Dwan.

Today that diffident little double of the late Larry Semon is one of Hollywood's top producers. Joe Pasternak—who made \$10,000,000 for Universal with his 10 Deanna Durbin pictures, and brought the screen such musical treats as Stokowski, Melchior and Hurbi.

Washington Scene

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WASHINGTON, Jan. 11—**Y**ou remember that intrepid Army officer who shut up Clare Boothe Luce when she first arrived in England? Well, I wish he had been around the other day.

He might have stopped her from delivering that crack about dolls over 40 having no glamor.

I make practically a career of "yessing" Mrs. Luce, but I think she was ill-advised in getting off that blaster. I wonder if she realized what she was doing?



Clare Boothe Luce

I wouldn't be surprised if she has set back the cause of mature feminine allure half a century. Dolls who have been fighting the years manfully—I wonder if that's the right word?—may get fretting over Mrs. Luce's dictum and just give up.

That would be terrible, because some of the most appealing dishes I know are on the shady side of 40, even if they won't admit it.

I HOPE MRS. LUCE will think it over and make public retraction before it is too late. It would be no trouble for her to achieve this rectification, either. All she need do is pose with a nice piece of shaft showing, so it can be printed under the caption:

"Only kidding," says Clare!"

IF SHE doesn't do this, I shudder to think what the harvest may be. For one thing, she may blight my social life. The other day—after the Lucian "no glamor" statement—I called up a ripe tomato I know and begged her for a date. This two-scorer is still a knockout in any language and has more mileage remaining in her than a brand new jeep. But when I implored her to accompany me on a round of the clubs she said sadly:

"No, I am too old and unglamorous to go about any more. Get someone younger, say 39! I will just sit home here with my memories!"

So you see what you've done, Mrs. Luce! Ain't you ashamed?

YOU RECALL, of course, what the Governor of North Carolina said to the Governor of South Carolina? He said—and I quote:

"It's a long time between drinks."

Well, I have always considered that a mighty witty observation. So, naturally, I was quite bucked when I discovered the ex-Governor of North Carolina and the ex-Governor of South Carolina in my midst.

Both retired from their gubernatorial thrones a few days ago to come here as United States Senators. They are Clyde R. Hoey of North Carolina and Olin D. Johnston of South Carolina.

Furthermore, if they wish to say anything to each other they have plenty of opportunity. Sheer chance has seated them side by side on the Senate floor!

I COULD picture them turning happily to each other every few minutes with reminders that a considerable period had elapsed between snorts. The thought, somehow, was inspiring.

But I wanted to get their exact quotes to preserve for posterity. I called Senator Hoey and said:

"What is the Governor of North Carolina saying to the Governor of South Carolina?"

"Well," said Senator Hoey, "he might be saying, 'It's a long time between root beers.' I do not drink."

This was pretty blighting. But I made one more try. I called Senator Johnston and repeated the question.

"No use," he said. "I don't drink, either!"

NOW, THERE'S a pretty situation! With all that noble tradition behind them, both are teetotalers! And they don't smoke, either.

For my dough, they don't have to say anything to each other. What've they got to talk about anyway?

THE OTHER DAY I wrote a piece about Vice President-elect Harry S. Truman, in which I quoted a character known as "Hardrock." The "Hardrock" I had in mind is an old friend.

I find, however, that I have inadvertently hurt the feelings of Col. Harold Beckley, superintendent of the Senate press gallery. Unbeknown to me, it seems Col. Beckley also is called "Hardrock" by a few intimates. Furthermore, to make things

By George Dixon

blackier, he was given the moniker by none other than Sen. Truman. It came to pass this way:

Col. Beckley had charge of press relations on Mr. Truman's campaign tour. When they got to Butte, Mont., the vice presidential candidate invited Col. Beckley to go down the famous Anaconda copper mine.

The gallant colonel struggled into overalls and had a carbide lamp fitted in his hat. Then, after posing heroically for the photographers he swaggered to the cage. As he was stepping in, he asked:

"How far does this thing go down?"

He was told, "2600 feet!"

The colonel jumped from the cage, as it swung.

"Twenty-six hundred feet!" he howled. "Listen—I got no ambition to shake hands with the devil!"

So, ever since, the Vice President-elect has persisted in calling him "Hardrock!"



"I kept making eyes at two sailors... snake eyes!"

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My Diet Diary

STRENUOUS EXERCISE was not permitted while we dieted . . . for which we said Allah be praised. We can do without food . . . but we're not the vigorous type for calisthenics . . . pushing up and pulling down the elbows or bending at the knees. A brisk walk daily was sufficient exercise to help burn up the excess fat while improving digestion and elimination.

Usually with exercise . . . the appetite increases and it becomes a greater hardship to refrain from eating heartily. Furthermore, when one is subscribing to a low-calories intensive routine, the stored-up energy should be maintained for the day's activities . . . and not spent on a program of physical drill.

We were nearing our 121-pound goal. Our daily record sweetly reminded us of a mere 15 pounds to go before clutching the rainbow's pot. For one who had dropped 20 pounds in two weeks . . . 15 pounds were a mere trifle . . . a drop in the bucket. So we prepared to toss the remaining dozen pounds like a mantle.

SOME GIRLS pursue a simple routine of exercise each morning to keep their figures in trim . . . but for a smooth hip line and trim legs we'll cut down on the food intake any day . . . as an easier, quicker and more effective way of developing a carass smartness . . . of the Cheryl Walker variety.

And, we did . . . four of them in the third week. Extending the second week diet, we simply added a daily bedtime allowance of a glass of buttermilk or skimmed milk, a daily intake of one tablespoon of butter and an occasional increased allowance of a slice of toast.

THIRD WEEK A CINCH

Let me say right here . . . that while the diet not only took pounds off me . . . it also added greater health and well-being to my entire personality. Our disposition was never ruffled nor nervous-shorn. We were the usual cheerful little earful to our colleagues, who eyed us with greater respect when they noticed the figure transformation.

But to get back to the diet. The third week was a cinch. It was no effort at all to follow-through, particularly with additional foods being added to the diet . . . and because there was an amazing lack of stringency to it. It had variety. We didn't have to eat the same lunch or dinner every day . . . and we felt satisfactorily well.

We could vary the menu to

By Ruth Mapplebee

Sample Menu 3d Diet Week

BREAKFAST

1/2 grapefruit
1 slice melba toast
Coffee or tea

LUNCH

Hot vegetable plate . . . no potatoes or rice
One glass buttermilk or skimmed milk

DINNER

Broiled fish
Shredded cabbage and carrot salad
Gelatin

BEDTIME

8 ounces buttermilk or skimmed milk
Daily . . . 1 tablespoon butter

our own choice if we selected the foods from the proffered list of endorsement. We could have a boiled egg for lunch, or a cup of broth, or a hot vegetable plate. For dinner we could have either fish or meat or chicken, although we still had to abide by the one vegetable and a leafy salad.

But we were approaching the skilful balance of proteins, minerals and vitamins. Milk was added to the diet as a daily food intake with its calcium and phosphorus. Vitamin A we had in the milk and the daily butter allowance; Vitamin B in the one slice of bread a day; and Vitamin C in the fruits and vegetables.

In tomorrow's Boston Evening American we'll tell you the fruits and vegetables we were urged to eat as part of the non-fat-producing diet.



AT THE NEW YORK DRESS INSTITUTE held in New York this week . . . these "pedal pushers" in striped gray worsted gabardine, enhanced by a shirt-sleeved white pique blouse that ties in a neck bow over the jumper top . . . fastened Dutch boy style with white ball buttons . . . took a lusty round of applause from fashion editors all over the country in attendance. A Claire McCordell model, the gathers on each side of the long shorts are a change . . . for spring . . . from trouser pleats.—R. M.

Bans Loud Radio

More power to the magistrate who called for a national campaign against "inconscient and irresponsible use of the radio!" Said he: "One of the greatest menaces to manners and decent behavior is the neighbor who blasts your ears off with his or her radio." Neighbor, are you listening? Have a heart! MRS. BEECKMAN.

Rationing Timetable

MEATS, FATS, ETC.

Book 4 red stamps Q5 through X5, worth 10 points each. No termination dates have been set; OPA says none will be invalidated before March 1. New red point values now in effect. Next series of stamps will be validated Jan. 28.

PROCESSED FOODS

Book 4 blue stamps X5 through Z5 and A2 through G2 now good. No termination dates have been set; OPA says none will be invalidated before March 1. New point values for fruits as well as vegetables now in effect. Next series of stamps will be validated Feb. 1.

SUGAR

Book 4 stamp 34, good for five pounds, is the only sugar coupon still valid. No termination date has been set. A new stamp for five pounds will be valid Feb. 1; must last three months instead of two and a half months.

SHOES

Book 3 airplane stamps 1, 2 and 3 valid indefinitely.

GASOLINE

14-A coupons valid everywhere for four gallons each through March 21. B-5, C-5, B-6 and C-6 coupons good everywhere for five gallons each.

FUEL OIL

Old period 4 and 5 coupons and new period 1 and 2 coupons good through current heating season. Period 3 coupons become valid Jan. 15.

Ideas for School Lunch

By MARTHA LEE

WHEN YOU SEND YOUR PARADE of lunchboxes off to school or factory, probably their most important item is the sandwich. It's the mainstay of lunch-

box meals and should therefore not be treated lightly. Make sure it's rich in food value—minerals and vitamins for good health, calories for needed energy. And vary the kind of bread from day to day, so the lunchbox brigade won't tire of the midday meal.

Here's a plan of action—make sandwiches of enriched white bread one day, whole-wheat the next, a combination of the two another day, and at least once a week use a quick bread such as fruit or nut bread spread with cream cheese. Try this bran nut bread, for instance.

BRAN NUT BREAD

1 egg
1 cup milk
2 tsp. melted shortening
3/4 cup bran 1 tsp. salt
2 1/2 cups sifted flour
3 tsp. baking powder
3/4 cup chopped nuts

Beat eggs and sugar until light. Add milk, shortening and bran. Sift flour with salt and baking powder. Combine with nuts. Add to first mixture, stirring only until flour disappears. Bake in greased loaf pan with waxed paper in the bottom, in moderate oven (350 deg. F.) about 1 hour and 10 minutes. Makes one loaf (4 1/2 x 9 1/2-inch pan).

ORANGE BREAD

1 1/2 cups sifted flour
2 tsp. baking powder
1/2 cup minced, candied orange
1/4 tsp. salt
2 tsp. shortening
1/4 cup sugar
1 egg
1/4 cup orange juice

Mix and sift flour, baking powder and salt; stir in candied orange peel. Cream shortening; gradually add sugar, creaming until well mixed, and beat in egg. Add flour mixture alternately with milk, beating well after each addition; stir in orange juice. Turn into greased loaf pan and bake in moderate oven (350 deg. F.) for 45 to

60 minutes. Makes 1 loaf.

BANANA BREAD

1 1/2 tsp. baking powder
1/2 tsp. baking soda
1 1/2 cups flour 3/4 tsp. salt
1-3 cup shortening
2-3 cup sugar
4 eggs, slightly beaten
1 cup mashed bananas (8 to 3 bananas)

Sift flour, measure, add baking powder, soda and salt; sift again. Cream shortening, add sugar gradually; continue beating until light and fluffy. Add eggs and mix until smooth. Add dry ingredients alternately with the mashed banana, stirring just enough to combine thoroughly. Do not beat. Turn into a greased loaf pan (about 9 1/2 by 5 1/2 inches) and bake in a moderate oven (350 deg. F.) about 1 hour.

Care for Furs Properly

By BETTINA BEDWELL

FURS are among the most delightful and most beloved of our possessions. No woman will dispute this. To own a fine fur coat is every woman's dream. And yet, so the experts say, most women when they get such a coat treat it worse than a stepchild.

They neglect and abuse it, and then they in turn feel abused when their coat doesn't wear as they think it should.

One expert, Esther Dorothy, gives some rules for care of your furs. First of all, never sit on them. You ought to have more respect for mink, or any other fur than to sit on it, and if you do said fur is going to repay your cruelty with poor staying power.

Second, never wear your furs in the house. Take off your fur wrap or, if you must, only throw them lightly down. In warm rooms you may perspire, and perspiration is devastating to fur. Heat isn't so good either. Also, always shake your coat when you take it off to keep it fluffy.



Smart Set

By BETTY ALDEN

Countess Honored

COUNT and Countess Kurt Haugwitz-Reventlow, who have been living very quietly and simply in our midst since last summer when they settled here to be near the Boston schools they chose for their children, have taken to New England like ducks to water, especially since the opening of the skiing season.

Both enthusiastic and accom-

plished skiers they have just returned to the Beaconsfield from a winter sports holiday at Stowe, Vt., accompanied by the Countess's little daughter, Alida, and 9-year-old Lance, son of the Danish nobleman and his former wife, heiress Barbara Hutton (Mrs. Cary Grant).

The Countess, the former Margaret Astor Drayton, has charmed Boston's 400 with her gracious dignity, natural beauty and preference for the simple, informal way of life. Yesterday she was guest of honor at a small luncheon given by Mrs. Lathrop Withington of Brookline.

LT. (USNR) and MRS. M. BERNARD FOX, who have taken the Robert Meyers' cosy little house in Chestnut Hill while Bob and Gussie are living near his post in Nevada, were among the couples attending yesterday's Morning Musicale at the Hotel Statler.

Present were Mrs. Charles E. Bacon, snugly wrapped in mink with a pink rose on her mink beret; Mrs. John O'Day, accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Charles Mulcahey, Jr., who recently became the mother of a baby girl; Mrs. Ilvey Slayton, who comes from Manchester, N. H., for every concert; Miss Harriet Robeson, trim in her Red Cross uniform; Mrs. Charles A. Proctor, Mrs. Otis W. Richardson, Mrs. I. Tucker Burr and Mrs. Frederick H. Curtiss.

THE STATLER Terrace Room was a popular gathering place for luncheon after the concert and glimpsed there were Mr. and Mrs. John A. Greene, Mrs. Harry Hayward and her daughter, Mrs. H. H. Sanders, Mrs. George Draper, Jr., in modish tweeds with a matching beret, Mrs. F. S. Wetherby and Mrs. Wm. D. Orcutt.

Others enjoying the concert at which Ezio Pinza was guest artist were Mrs. Harold Blanchard who had just seen her daughter, Roberta Ray, off to Smith; Mr. Robert Tappan, wearing a darling gray felt hat with a brim of gray Persian to match her princess coat and chatting with Mrs. Dudley Talbot and her mother, Mrs. Fuller Halsey.



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MSGR. SHEEN TO SPEAK
Speaking under the auspices of the Regis College Alumnae Ass'n, Msgr. Fulton J. Sheen, of the Catholic University of America, will discuss Realism and Russia at the Hotel Statler, Jan. 19.

Grandma Smith's

Soup of the Week



Just right for this weather. A hardy, wholesome home cooked soup—everybody's favorite.

Split Pea Soup

1/2 cup Smith's Split Peas, 1 potato, sliced
1 carrot, diced, 4 cups boiling water
1 onion, sliced, Salt and pepper

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Wash peas, cover with cold water, add other ingredients, cook slowly until peas are tender. Put through sieve, season, and boiling water if soup is too thick. Float sliced frankfurter, sausage or croquettes. Serves 4 to 6.

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3:30 News Songs	Poor Young	Smoothies	Air Express	Cowboys
3:45 Post Parade	Right Handed	Roundup	Music Talk	Jamboree
4:00 Melody in	Stella Dallas	Wife News	News Views	News
4:15 The Sky	Stella Dallas	Jane Cowl	Music Time	Art Jarrett
4:30 Vela Inform	Lor's Jones	Zeb Carver	Newsview	Gay Lombardo
4:45 Evelyn How	Wild's Brown	Handy Man	Hop Harrigan	Fred Martin
5:00 Sollicies	Girl Marries	Roundup	Terry	News; Music
5:15 Stee Party	Portia	Chick Carter	Dick Tracy	Round-Up
5:30 Victory Note	Plain Bill	Supernatural	J. Armstrong	Time
5:45 Inside MGN	Front Page	Tom Mix	Capt. Midnight	News
6:00 News	News	News	Waltz Time	Sports
6:15 World News	Part Band	Digest	Newsview	Dance Set
6:30 Song Time	Roundup	Answer Man	Jerry, Sky	Science Trip
6:45 World Today	Laith Thomas	Music Time	Rainbow	Frank Falles
7:00 Mr. Kirkwood	Supper Club	News	Sammy Kaye	Victory March
7:15 Paul Burns	World News	Laith Test	Symphony	News
7:30 Mr. Keen	Bob Burns	Arthur Hale	Oboston	Cole Porter
7:45 Mr. Keen	Bob Burns	Milt Harth	Quin Kils	Concert Music
8:00 Suspense	Frank Morgan	News	Earl Colvin	News
8:15 Suspense	Frank Morgan	Swany Skyles	Lum & Abe	Spotlight
8:30 Dineah Skers	Shinn Skers	Sammy Kaye	Town Meeting	Tommy Carr
8:45 Sheriff	Shinn Skers	Sammy Kaye	Town Meeting	Flash Tones
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9:15 Program	Music Hall	Real Story	Town Meeting	Classical Alb.
9:30 Corliss	Joan Davis	Treasure	Spotlight End	Album
9:45 Archer	Jack Haley	Hour of Soap	Spotlight End	Music News
10:00 The First	Abbott and	News	Fred Waring	News
10:15 Line	Castello	Dale Carnegie	Fred Waring	News
10:30 Hero's to	Skudy Vallee	Post Parade	March of	Tony Pastor
10:45 Romance	Skudy Vallee	Roundup	Time	Alvino Key
11:00 News	News	News	Jazz Album	News
11:15 Jam Session	Wesley, Spis	Rad. Newsview	Milt George	News
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Crossword Puzzle

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ACROSS

1—Chance
2—Puzzle before
3—Country
4—English author
5—Hut
6—Palm leaf (var.)
7—River in France
8—Pole in
9—Land over
10—Plea
11—Statue
12—Pail
13—Roses in culture
14—Dress ruffled
15—Men like
16—Memorabilia
17—Furniture
18—American
19—Revolutionary
20—Great
21—Great Lake
22—Shuffled horse
23—Cockade of
24—Middle
25—American
26—Humorous
27—M. a. a. a.
28—Age
29—Cousin
30—Sister
31—Ever poem
32—Pleasant
33—Mistake
34—Ancient Egypt
35—Youth
36—Ginger

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1—Dance form
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4—Attention
5—Pleasant name
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7—Dance
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ACTOR FIELDING DIES
BEVERLY HILLS, Cal., Jan. 11 (AP)—Actor Edward Fielding, 65, collapsed while mowing his lawn and died shortly afterward.

Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE
Thursday, Jan. 11, 1945
DAY—YOU are active, alert, have a pleasant disposition; possess qualities for sound success. You must not waste time on impractical projects. The higher your education, the easier your achievement. Keep spiritual development nourished by attendance at church and daily prayer. You have special talent for acting, diplomatic service, writing, medicine. Birthdate: Alexander Hamilton, statesman, economist; Wm. James, philosopher; Eva La Galienne, actress.

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"HEAVENLY DAYS"

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Dr. Wise in New Plea for Jews

NEW YORK, Jan. 11 (Ins)—Warning that "hundreds of thousands are doomed unless immediate rescue work is undertaken," the American-Jewish Conference and the World Jewish Congress made another appeal to the United Nations today for speedy action in helping the 1,200,000 Jews left out of 5,600,000 in Europe. The plea was made by Dr. Stephen S. Wise, president of the Congress and co-chairman of the conference.

New Screen Programs

"Woman in the Window," a second-run picture teaming Joan Bennett and Edward G. Robinson, is now showing on the Uptown screen, together with "Heavenly Days," starring radio's Fibber McGee and Molly. The Washington St. Olympia and Scollay screens are now showing "The Doughgirls," Warners' screen version of the Broadway hit with Ann Sheridan, Alexis Smith, Jack Carson, Jane Wyman and Irene Manning; co-feature, "Lake Placid Serenade," with Vera Hruba Ralston, Vera Vague and Eugene Palette. Eddie Cantor and Humphrey Bogart, in "Thank Your Lucky Stars," are now attracting fans to the Beacon.

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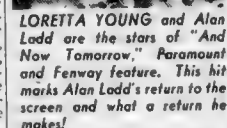
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Talent from other departments of show business is reflected in Sgt. Harry Horner, who designed the sets for "Winged Victory," and who has such peacetime projects as "Lady In The Dark," "Banjo Eyes," "Sar and Garter," and the film version of Thornton Wilder's "Our Town" to his credit. The musical score for "Winged Victory"—both the original music and the special arrangements for the film—was written

Cornelia Otis Skinner, who admits that she does her best writing while on trains, will continue with her publishers, Houghton Mifflin & Co., during her Colonial Theater engagement in "The Searching Wind," beginning Jan. 22. She is starred with Dudley Digges as Denham King in the Lillian Hellman play. Miss Skinner is writing a biography of her father, the famous Otis Skinner, and her mother, Maud Durbin, who was his leading lady for seasons, for next winter's lists. She is also at work on a new novel, drama for herself based on the life of Lord Byron.



The Boston school department again is seeking substitute teachers because of widespread illness. Men substitutes get \$7 daily and women \$5, with qualified residents of Boston and its suburbs asked to apply at Room 52, 15 Beacon St.

62 STARS!
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Chester MORRIS & Nancy KELLY

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7-45		"When Irish Eyes Are Smiling"		ORIENTAL MATINEAN		Tel. 45-757-45, Mat. 1-20	
John Fontaine "BRENDA BAKER"		"I'm Not A Fool" "I'm Not A Fool"		Bobby Morgan "HAPPY THOUGHTS OF YOU"		FIDELITY "HAPPY DAYS"	
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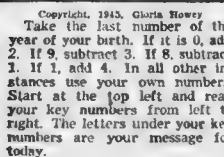
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WHO? ME?



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I JUST CAN'T UNDERSTAND HOW I GOT THE GOUT!



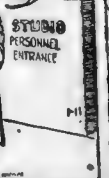
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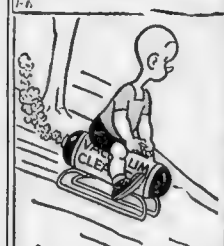
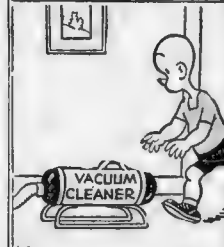
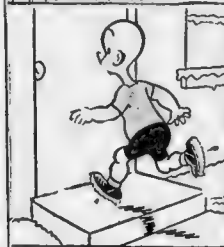
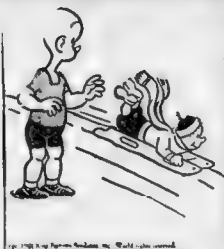
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Take the last number of the year of your birth. If it is 0, add 2. If 9, subtract 3. If 8, subtract 1. If 1, add 4. In all other instances use your own numbers. Start at the top left and read your key numbers from left to right. The letters under your key numbers are your message for today.

7	5	2	7	4	7	3
P	A	Y	R	A	I	A
5	8	6	4	3	2	5
F	O	M	P	H	U	R
2	6	7	3	5	4	7
W	1	V	E	E	R	A
7	3	2	6	4	5	2
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HENRY



Puzzle Solution

ALTER	DRE	CAM
BEADE	RAM	OLA
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VATS	TELAE	
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RINGS	ERIE	
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ARAS	ASSENT	
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feel like you're
COUGHING
yourself apart?

For cough and throat irritations result-
ing from colds or smoking, millions use



COUGH LOZENGES

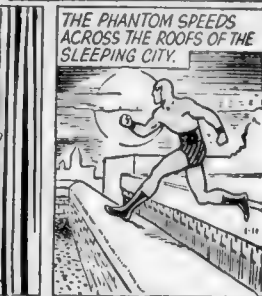
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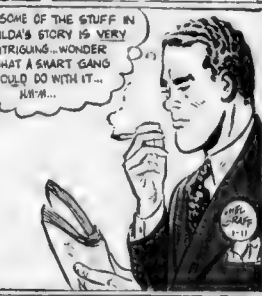
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I Surrender, Dear! Peace to the Ladies!

By AUSTEN LAKE

LAND SAKES, LADIES! QUIT SHOOTIN'! Ain't one war enough? I worship you one and all! And I only wish I had made the rule adopted by John Keiran, the New York columnist, who established a policy of not writing about the ladies and thus spared himself all such communications as started, "Dear Sir, you unspeakable cad," and went on from there. John reports that he sleeps better since he made this resolution and now looks the whole world in the eye. For he fears not any female!

But I made no such resolve and so trapped myself in the recent remark that American womankind, as a whole, is not doing its full share toward the war effort. I exempted those who are, with appropriate homage, and particularized on those who weren't. But my stars! Here I am being called Dog Face and Horse Face and other names inappropriate for home circulation with such frequent repetition of the word ending in use as to rob it of original impact. This is very painful! I could insist that my face has little to do with the problems under debate. But then my picture usually runs in the left hand ear of this column and, upon examining the picture, I am forced to admit there is something to this Dog Face and Horse Face argument.

A "Gent" Takes Pen in Hand!

I THINK THE MOST STIMULATING letter yet in hand is one signed "a gent" and which aims down the muzzle as follows: "Did it ever occur to you, you pop-eyed mug, to mind your own business? By the appearance of your queer shaped, pointed, snake-eye flog one can hardly expect much of you. There is no room for anything like a brain. (Ed. note—Reminds me of a hysteric Bill Cunningham wrote about me once!) It's surprising any paper would submit to your insanity. (Ed. note—Cripes, 'sir!' don't put such notions into its head!) You poor sap. How were you brought up? Did your mother drop you on your head that you hold such a grudge against the feminine sex?"

"We are quite aware of this green-eyed trait in your type of monster male and don't even bother to read more than the headlines. But for the benefit of that snake-eye head of yours and that imp face we'll try to enlighten you that women are too superior to your likes even to offer a word of criticism. To bother to explain what you so sadly lack is a sacrifice to the self respect of women. So I'll just say—you poor mug—your mug hows us plainly what a green-eyed, pop-eyed monster you are . . . etc. (Signed) A Gent."

Oh, boy! Wonder whose socks that "gent" darns? But that's just the warm-up! The second page really swings into space! And it's a curious thing! Several of my lady correspondents resent the praise I gave the war devotions of some of their sex as bitterly as my criticism of the conscientious excusers. The trouble with my praise seems to be that it was not lavish enough, and even where it was lavish one demands: "Who are you to praise the women? Mind your business, you bum."

Ah, but not all the mail is that sort. Miss J. T. D. of Everett writes: ". . . For one, I favor drafting girls for the WACs, WAVes, SPARs and Marines, just as my brother women are suited for the Army. It isn't only a man's war . . . England obliges all of its women to do some useful, national work and 60 per cent of its women are in direct war work of some kind."

R. R. S. of Leominster writes: ". . . What gets me is the debs and post debs and the 'marriage girls' as my small son calls the latter. It is an inescapable fact that a certain type of girl, metropolitan in her proclivities but parasitic on most counts, doesn't give a hoot in hell if there are 40 war boys going on . . . Such have struck a new low in selfishness and indigence . . . I have two sons in service."

The Truth, However Bitter
AND MRS. S. T. P. of SOUTH BOSTON writes: ". . . Lots of girls and women are doing what they can and lots more aren't! Just try to get the average girl to spend her spare time scrubbing hospital floors or washing hospital dishes or taking the load off some nurse's back. Some—too few—are doing it and God bless 'em. But the bulk just want to get through the war as painlessly as possible with as much fun."

And Mrs. H. R. G. of Somerville writes: "They speak of MAN-power . . . guess some of our women think that lets them out. I don't think we ought to draft the nurses any more than we should draft all of the American women. The Army still calls for WACs—at Army pay. The hospitals call for student nurses—at training pay! War plants advertise for women workers—at big pay! Yet any day time the streets and theaters and cocktail bars are full of young and able-bodied women—self-appointed 4-Fs. Doing what? Nothing that meets the eye."

"Furious" writes: "Chivalry? You baboon, you blab about chivalry and then assault American women for falling down on the war job . . . Where've you been? Look at the women filling army war posts in England, in France and everywhere the army goes . . . Just like you egotistical males to palm off the blame!"

My answer to Furious is: "Yes ma'am!" I have seen the army ladies in England and France. Good girls and true! And those selfish ladies of the Army and Navy Nursing Corps. I bow profoundly! And those able females in our war workshops! Salute!

Yet mournful statistics show that there aren't enough of the whiskey sex to go around. The government is scraping the bottom of the barrel! And as our casualties add up—and believe me, we haven't heard the half of it yet—the nation must turn to its women as non-combat substitutes.

The truth, however bitter, is wholesome medicine for goose and gander alike. If this makes a wry dose, choke it down. As for me I'm declaring a separate peace.

But if any of you bachelor girls want to get tough, I'll holler for some of the veterans' mothers and they'll skin you like a banana!

Huh! Dog Face! Green-eyed monster! Baboon! Huh!

Bruins Face Tough Test Against Torrid Rangers

(Special to Boston Evening American)

NEW YORK, Jan. 11.—Since New Year's Eve the Rangers have been following a pattern as closely as an Armenian rug weaver. Their idea is trying to get into fourth place was not to lose games and the idea was executed very nicely with two wins and two ties to show for their resolution.

Whether they can stick to the pattern tonight is something else again for they are opposed in the Garden by the Bruins, the outfit they're trying to dump from the last playoff spot.

It was against these same Bruins that the Patrickens turned in a win of a game on the last night of the year to give Lester Patrick a 3 to 2 win on his birthday and embark on their four-game unbeaten streak.

Since then the Broadway Blues played ties with Detroit and Chicago in the Garden and defeated the Maple Leafs in Toronto, a stunt, by the way, which the world-champion Canadiens have been unable to turn.

In the Bruins, Frankie Boucher's lads will be facing a desperate team, for the Hub six has lost its last three contests and has only a one-goal win over Chicago in Boston in its last six starts.

Paul Bibeault will be making his first start here in the nets for the Bruins and Jimmy Drummond will be on the defense for the Rangers as Ott Heller is still sidelined with a charley horse.

The current Ranger streak is the best since 1942, when the team won seven straight from Jan. 18 to Feb. 5. It went unbeaten twice on two occasions last season and staggered through three without a loss in the season of 1942-43.

Rangers have now won three on the road, two more than they've gathered at home and one more than they won away from home all last season.

Bums Plan Play Even If 4-Fs Go

NEW YORK, Jan. 11 (AP)—The first real intimation that the baseball people expected to do business this year came yesterday when Branch Rickey, president of the Brooklyn Dodgers, declared that only a direct order from Washington would keep him from putting a team on the field.

"I don't know what sort of a team we'll have," he said, "but there'll be 25 players in Dodgers' uniforms in April. Even if the 4-Fs are drafted, we'll go with kids and over-age veterans if we'll have to."

Phyllis Otto Threat For Men's Golf Team

EVANSTON, Ill., Jan. 11 (AP)—Ted Payseur, Northwestern golf coach, is toying with the idea of using a woman golfer on his team—if conference rules permit.

She is Phyllis Otto, one of the Midwest's ranking women golfers and at junior at Northwestern.

Miss Otto has played on a boys' team previously. She was a member of the Atlantic, Ia., High School golf squad for four years.

PASSARELLA UMP AGAIN

CHICAGO, Jan. 11 (INS)—President Will Harridge of the American League said today that Art Passarella, former A. L. ump, would return to active status in 1945. Passarella recently received an Army discharge.

Griff Finds Chinese Senator

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11 (AP)—Irishmen and Italians, Poles and Czechs, Russians and Swedes, men of almost every ancestry—have been good baseball players, but whoever heard of a Chinese becoming a big leaguer? The answer is that there never has been a Chinese who made good on a major league team.

And that's where Manuel Hilda-

Navy Helped Snead Says Fred Corcoran

PHOENIX, Ariz., Jan. 11 (AP)—Two years in the Navy made a better golfer out of Sammy Snead, the Hot Springs, Va., star, asserts Fred Corcoran, tournament manager for the Professional Golfers' Ass'n.

"His temperament," explained Corcoran, "is much better now. He can take the bad breaks without letting it bother his game."

The 32-year-old Slammin' Sammy is the top heavy favorite for the \$5000 Phoenix open starting Friday. Yesterday for the second successive day he posted a practice round 66—five under par—to lead the warmup field.

"Sammy now plays every stroke like it counts," Corcoran said. "That's a little different than his pre-service attitude."

Snead gained a wide reputation in prewar days for his explosive demeanor on occasion. One highlight of the 1939 U. S. Open was when he blew up with eight strokes on the last hole.

"Sammy's game is lots keener than it was before he went in service," Corcoran said in explaining what he thinks accounts for Snead's current hot playing streak. "The layoff from competitive tournament pressure has given him a relaxed confidence that has helped his game."

Snead has been anything but a temperamental golfer on the current swing during which he pocketed \$8421 in war bonds by winning the Portland, Ore., Richmond, Cal., and Los Angeles opens and placing in two others.

Harold (Jug) McSpaden, Sanford, Me., defending Phoenix titleholder, turned in a 69 yesterday for one of the best practice rounds.

George Schneider, Salt Lake City, ranked next to Snead yesterday with a 67. Schneider placed 12th at Los Angeles.

Tony Galento on Job As Bell Loses to Singh

With T-o-n T-o-n Tony Galento as the third man in the ring, Nanno Singh pinned Kay Bell in two straight falls to capture the mat final at the Boston Arena before 6000 fans last night.

Frank Sexton pinned the Cardiff Giant at 22:52 in the semi-final. Zeus Ex Wilcheski downed Jack Marshall at 16:10 while Tiger Tasker and Sal Balbo went 20 minutes even in the other matches.

OULETTE AT CHICOPEE

CHICOPEE, Jan. 11 (AP)—Henry G. Oulette of Worcester, recently Holy Cross football and basketball star, last night was appointed athletic instructor at Chicopee High School. He will coach football, baseball and basketball.

Hockey Results

SCHOOLS
Middlesex School 4, Lexington 1.
Gouverneur Dummer 3, Browne Nichols 2.
Roxbury 4, Ketter 1.
Andover 3, Belmont Hill 1.
Middlesex 4, Lexington 1.
The Hotchkiss 1, St. Albans 0.
St. Sebastian's 1, St. Mark's 0.
Roxbury 2, Dummer 3, Browne and Nichols 2.
Rivers School 5, Noble and Greenough 0.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Buffalo 3, Providence 3.
Cleveland 4, Hershey 4.

SAME OLD CADET STORY
WEST POINT, N. Y., Jan. 11 (AP)—Army's basketball team began yesterday where its football team left off in the fall, trouncing Swarthmore 70-36 in its belated inaugural.



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Ray Choice to Win Over Hayes in Mechanics Ring

By JACK CONWAY

ELMER RAY, Flame Thrower from Los Angeles, will have "Irish Mickey" Hayes, Milwaukee heavyweight, instead of Henry Jones as an opponent in a 10-round bout at a Calahan A. C. show at Mechanics Building, tonight. After thinking the matter over for almost a week, Jones decided he did not have sufficient time to get ready for Ray. A glance at the "Flame Thrower's" record would indicate that Henry didn't have to go to Harvard to acquire educational wisdom.

Jones intimated he would be ready to take on Ray sometime in the immediate future and left the matter of setting a date to the boxing judgement of Eddie Mack who likes to sign himself "The old Sarge." The only thing the delay is going to do for Jones is to give him additional mental worming. Boxing Ray is like having your head in front of a cannon when it is about to go off.

Mack is fortunate is coming up with last minute substitutes. A week ago he discovered Bert Lytell of California in time for a meeting with Henry Chemel. The latter was fortunate in getting the decision in one of the surprise bouts of the season. In the ninth round, Lytell socked Chemel around the ring just as if he were in there with a \$5 sparing partner.

Ray is a heavyweight who has double A rating. Tommy Loughlin, Ray's manager, believes his protege will hit the fistic skies. He has reason for his confidence as Ray has been knocking over the opposition in reckless style.

Hayes Has Good Record

WITH 22 straight wins to his credit, Ray will be a favorite to win. Our famous Magic Coin, which is in the midst of a long run of victories, says the crowd will be rooting for Ray and that he will come through with a win. The Magic Coin gives Hayes credit for having considerable ability, but it insists that Ray will be the class of the show.

Sergeant Eddie Mack has compiled Hayes' record and he says it looks pretty good.

"Hayes is riding the crest of a knockout wave that has seen him climb nine straight opponents in less than four rounds each," said the old Sarge as he stepped in out of the cold. "Beginning with Billy Peterson, who was dropped in the opening round in a Chicago set-to, Hayes knocked out Lou Campbell in three, Flashy Paulette in two, Eddie Stasley in three, Bob Stoner in four, Lou Henry in two, Jack Roper in four and Johnny Denson in four. Now Hayes is face to face with the old 'Flame Thrower' which doesn't give him a fistic bargain."

Four Preliminaries

MATCHMAKER Mack was obliged to study a few manpower and draft rubings before he could secure the necessary talent for his preliminary card.

"I had almost as much trouble securing preliminary talent as we had getting through the Argonne Woods in World War I," said the old Sarge. "I finally got Ace Miller of Los Angeles to clash with Archie Bowie of Pittsburgh in the semi-final of eight rounds."

"There will be another eight between Archie Moore of New York, Jimmy Johnston's protege, and Joey Jones of Pittsburgh."

"There will also be two sixes. Speedy Duval of Washington will take on Henry (Kid) Robinson of Philadelphia, while Johnny Ryan of Detroit will tackle Johnny Eaton of Buffalo."

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Elmer Ray

Mechanics Card

SIX ROUNDS
Speedy Duval, Washington, D. C., vs. Henry Kid Robinson, Philadelphia.
Johnny Ryan, Detroit, vs. Johnny Eaton, Buffalo, N. Y.
EIGHT ROUNDS
Ace Miller, Los Angeles, vs. Archie Bowie, Pittsburgh.
Archie Moore, New York, vs. Jerry Jones, Philadelphia.
TEN ROUNDS
"Irish Mickey" Hayes, Milwaukee, Wis., vs. Elmer (Violent) Ray, Los Angeles.

Flamon Banned From Pic Game

The Boston Olympics, although cheered by the news that the injured Russ Kopak would return to action against the Philadelphia Falcons at the Garden on Saturday night and Sunday afternoon, were disheartened at the same time when they learned today that they will be allowed to dress only 10 men for the Saturday evening fray.

Because Fernie Flamon, rugged Olympics' handyman, received his third major penalty of the season against the Rovers in New York last Sunday, Flamon will have to sit out the contest. And not only that, but according to a new Eastern Hockey League ruling, the "F" will not be allowed to dress a player in his place.

As a result the Pics' task of defeating the improved Falcons automatically becomes harder, and the team does not like to remember two week ends ago when Phillie held them to a split over their two-game series at the Arena. Flamon will return for the Sunday contest, which as usual is an afternoon affair.

In addition to their woes, Marcel Fillion is a doubtful starter, for he injured his leg in New York and it has been long in responding to diathermy treatments this week. Fillion's status will probably not be definite until game time Saturday night.

Race Scratches

AT HAVANA
1—Orphan Leto.
2—Curtidor, Ourray.
6—Donnagall, Valdina Jack.
Clear, slow; post 4:00 p. m., E. W. T.
Note—No racing at Havana tomorrow, Friday.

AT MEXICO
4—Georgis Tod.
6—Blenson Menagerie.
Track fast.

Terry Moore to Wed Utah Sweetheart

PANAMA, Jan. 11 (AP)—Corp. Terry Moore, former captain and centerfield of the world champion St. Louis Cardinals, said last night he will marry Miss Rhoda Flack of West Provo, Utah.

Moore is stationed with the Sixth Air Force Headquarters Squadron at Brook Field in charge of supplies. Miss Flack has been employed as a clerk in the Panama Canal Personnel office since October, 1940.

CHAMP COCHRANE HERE
Sailor Fred "Red" Cochrane, Elizabeth, N. J., welterweight champion, who fought here as a representative of the U. S. Navy against Marine Garvey Young, arrived in Boston last night on a leave. He came here to see stablemate Tony Galento in action as a wrestling referee at the Arena.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

By Jimmy Hatlo



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Hub Hockey Teams Ready for Getaway

By BILL SMITH

Pushing basketball temporarily out of the schoolboy spotlight, the Boston Conference Hockey League will inaugurate the 1945 season at the Boston Arena tomorrow afternoon with a three-game offering.

English High vs. Commerce High, Latin School against Trade and Roxbury Memorial vs. Dorchester are the three tilts.

An upset appears possible right off the reel with Latin School, 1944 champions, likely to suffer defeat at the hands of a well balanced Trade sextet.

The Traders have Charlie Andzack, high scorer last year, as their main offensive threat, and the star center ice man will be ably flanked by veteran John Davis and Frank Paradise. Coach Harry Tilton's defensive problems will be handled by Lessard, Maddox and Mastrea with Bill Cotter taking care of the net.

Abundant reserve strength, with two good lines to back up the first team, makes Trade School an entry to bear watching this year.

Faced with the task of upholding its 1944 prestige, Latin School will ice an inexperienced six with Jim McMorro, a wing and the only letterman on the squad. Teaming with McMorro on the other side will be John Kenney, with Charles Connors at the center slot. Gilbert Phinn and John later on in the year.

Meaney form Coach Charley Fitzgerald's defensive bulwark with Bauer at goal.

ENGLISH-COMMERCE TEST

Lack of practice has proved a handicap to both English and Commerce and as they are both fielding untried teams the contest shapes as a tossup. English has two lettermen, Capt. Jack Maloney at left wing and Al Mahoney at center. Commerce will rely on Veterans Paul Loughran and James Sheridan.

Roxbury Memorial is sure to improve as the season progresses as it has three veterans from last season in Joseph Sullivan, Jason Cohen and Capt. Willard Simmons but the boys have had only four practice sessions and are not yet a smooth working unit. Coach Bill Pendergast of Dorchester High is yet undecided as to his starting lineup. He has been shifting his players around in an effort to find a winning combination and may do so before tomorrow.

Insufficient practice seems to have hit all schools alike but a few contests will iron out the rough spots for better hockey later on in the year.

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Expect 500 in Silver Skates

There is every indication that the entry list for the 10th annual Record-A-Matic Silver Skates Derby will hit the 500 mark before closing date, Jan. 26. This figure would shatter all previous highs for participation in the winter classic.

And it's rather surprising, too, for there are a number of seniors in service who won't be able to compete and there are youngsters in the far corners of New England who will have to pass up the big event because of transportation difficulties. Despite these factors, though, the Derby is headed for a big year. One of the big reasons is that the Derby this year is being staged in conjunction with the Massachusetts Youth Committee which has 14 recreation centers around Boston and thousands of boys and girls enrolled.

It is expected that each of these centers will have plenty of entrants, for there is a friendly rivalry among the groups and each is out to surpass the other.

Then, too, the old established skating clubs such as the Rhode Island, the Mirror Lake, the Bay State, the Worcester, the North Adams and others all have more youngsters than ever before, which means that the club lists will be far above previous levels.

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CHICAGO, Jan. 11 (AP)—Baseball Manager Jim Dykes will have an abundance of manpower—35 players—at the Chicago White Sox 1945 spring training camp at Terre Haute, Ind., two months from now—unless the proposed work draft and 4-F crackdown doesn't deplete his ranks.

Although the Sox have added several players, including a new infield combination, they'll probably be caught short in the catching department. The recent entrance of Eddie Fernandez, drafted from Hollywood, leaves them with the same trio with which they wound up last year.

They are Tom Jordan, who has rejoined the club after a medical discharge from the service; Vince Castino and Mike Tresh, No. 1 receiver.

The new men from whom Dykes hope to fashion a revised second base combination include Bill Nagel, from Milwaukee; Joe Oregno and Floyd Baker, utility infielders with the Detroit Tigers and St. Louis Browns last year, and Don Reynolds from Newark. Another newcomer is Outfielder Oris Hockett, obtained from Cleveland in a trade for Ed Garnett.

The pitching department has two newcomers from Little Rock—Southpaw Frank Papish and Right-Hander Art Treichel, who won 16 and 13 games, respectively, for the Southern Association entry last year.

Twenty of the 35 players due to report for spring training were with the 1944 seventh place Sox. Three others also were in the major leagues, seven were in the high minors and five were in lesser brackets or unattached.

Basketball Results

COLLEGE

Army 76, Swarthmore 36.
Navy 70, University of Maryland 38.
W. P. I. 52, Harvard 40.
Harvard "B" 50, B. U. 43.
Yale 53, Trinity 41.
Brown 72, M. I. T. 57.
Columbia 44, Princeton 43.
Penn State 56, Pennsylvania Military of Mead 28.
Ohio Wesleyan 49, Wooster 45.
St. Joseph's 58, New Castle Ferry Command 37.
Villanova 39, Franklin and Marshall 37.
Auburn 37, Lehigh 47.
Temple 56, Muhlenberg 47.
Frit 58, Carnegie Tech 45.
St. Vincent's 21, California State Teachers 18.
Port Brand 59, Wake Forest 33.
North Carolina 47, Davidson 32.
M. C. Navy Pre-Flight 49, Duke 45.
M. C. State 58, William & Mary 37.
Virginia 45, Virginia Military Inst. 24.
Lawson General Hospital 60, Georgia 45.
Notre Dame 48, Iowa Pre-Flight 41.
Great Lakes 41, Glenview N. A. 38.
Lafayette 61, Drew 42.
Bowling Green 48, Denison 45.
Ottumwa 64, Port Columbus 37.
Iowa Wesleyan 54, Penn 31.
Indiana State 48, Valparaiso 41.
West Virginia 65, Long Island Univ. 54.
Robert 51, Clarkston 31.
Susquehanna 49, St. Lawrence 31.
Penn 65, Ursinus 53.
Butler 74, Dow Field Bombers 54.
St. Williams 38, Boston 27.
Haverford 37, Dickinson 25.
Drexell 37, Gimant Field 37.
St. John's 38, Concordia 30.

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Deaths

CONNOLLY—Suddenly, in Somerville, William J., husband of Mildred E. Connolly (nee Anderson), formerly of East Boston. Passed from his last home, 54 Puritan st., Friday, Jan. 11, at 8:35 a. m. Burial at St. Polycarp's Church at 9 a. m. Burial and funeral are hereby invited to attend.

LEACH—In East Weymouth, Jan. 10, Charles A. Leach, 64, in his 64th year. Burial at St. Ignace Church, on Friday, Jan. 12, at 9:30 a. m.

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Freight

This one-and-a-half-ton truck is just bite size for the giant C-97, the cargo-carrying edition of the B-29 Superfortress. The huge flying freight train, which can carry 100 fully equipped infantrymen, has just completed a transcontinental trip from Seattle to Washington, D. C., in six hours and three minutes.

Visitor

Gen. Henry H. Arnold, commanding general, Army Air Forces, visits an AAF convalescent hospital at Pawling, N. Y., and stops to chat with some of the men in the gymnasium . . . (l. to r.) Elwyn Murray of Elizabeth, N. J., S-Sgt. Abraham Bohn of Boston, shot down over Ploesti oil fields; Gen. Arnold and Lt. Frank L. Jope of Boston.

